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REGULARS FIRST FORCE TO ENTER FIELD IN FRANCE

Machinery of War Under Way Following Passage of Army Bill and President's Proclamation of Registration Day—Roosevelt May Yet Be Called to Federal Post.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, May 19.—The nation now knows that the United States is at war. In the homes of some ten million men today the fact that they are eligible to be called to the colors and must at least register for duty became a stern reality. In exactly seventeen days these men, all between the ages of 21 and 30, must record themselves for military service. When the physically unfit, and those who for substantial reasons must be eliminated, are determined, there will be chosen "the best 500,000," the men who will make up the selective draft army that is to be trained at once and sent to France to reinforce "Black Jack" Pershing and his division of regulars who will long before that time have carried the starry flag to the front of the French battle line.

The first force to take the field will be regulars. Arrangements have been made by the war department, according to official announcement, to have Major General John J. Pershing, a Republican in politics, and a soldier of whom the entire army is proud, proceed to France at once. Later when arrangements for transportation can be made his division of regulars will go overseas. The make-up of the expedition, when it will start, and all such matters, is a military secret and will not be revealed much before the close of the war.

Following the signing by President Wilson of the selective draft, at 8 o'clock last night, the issuance of the proclamation calling for the registration of all males eligible to draft, the announcement that "for very good military reasons," the offer of Colonel Roosevelt to raise an army of volunteers was declined, and that Pershing was to lead the American army, the war department settled down to get the machinery of war working at top speed.

Regulars Sent to Camp.
The regular army units that are being withdrawn from the border and sent to various concentration camps to be expanded into additional regiments, to bring the regular estimate up to top strength are being hurried to their selected posts. Every state governor and adjutant general has been directed by telegram to devote every agency to recruiting to strengthen the state National Guard so that they can be mustered into service without any delay during the period between July 15 and August 5. The members of the quartermaster's department and of the general staff have been speeded up to get ready for the new army that is to be organized.

The question of whether conscription will have to be extended to fill gaps in the lines of the regulars and of the National Guard will remain open for the present. Officials are hopeful that the enlistments will be sufficient and they base that hope on the fact that many eligible military age prefer to volunteer to being conscripted.

There will be, as already announced, 32 concentration camps established in the various military departments. The department commanders are selecting the sites, and as soon as possible they will be made ready for occupancy.

Guard and Regulars First.
The National Guard and the regulars will be the first line of defense and it is expected that they will precede the new conscript army to France. One thing is considered certain, and that is that the methods of training will be revolutionary. Intensive in the extreme will be the work of the soldiers as it is hoped that the United States will be playing a real part in the war before mid-autumn.

The heaviest task at present is to secure equipment. Every possible manufacturing establishment in the country now is at work along lines already planned for turning out the stupendous amount of material that is needed. But officials are ordering that nothing shall be left undone to get everything needed. There is reason to believe that many Americans who could have been secured for selective branches of the service have gone to Canada and enlisted there. This is said to be especially so of the aviation corps. The Canadian flying section at Toronto at present is training many young Americans. They went across the border because of the announcement that as soon as they qualified they would be sent directly to the front and the American aviation plans still are far from complete.

May Use Roosevelt.
The question of what is to be done with Colonel Roosevelt may be brought prominently to the front very soon. In announcing that for the present he would accept no volunteers and giving his reasons therefore President Wilson echoed the united opinion of the army general staff.

But there are many persons here who would like to see the administration offer the colonel an opportunity to utilize his peculiar genius for the nation instead of accepting the appointment to be a major general.

COMISKEY APPEAL AGAIN IN COURT

Appellate Division in Brooklyn Hears Argument Lasting Nearly Two Days in Celebrated Negligence Litigation Against Winston Company.

The case of William P. Comiskey against Winston and Company was argued before the judges of the appellate division of the second department at Brooklyn this week, the argument taking part of two days, the court hearing an extended argument because of the importance of the question involved, which embraces the construction of those provisions of the labor law commonly called the Factory Act.

The plaintiff, Comiskey, was a native of Massachusetts, an all around athlete, a crack baseball player, and a member of the Winston's celebrated "bull gang," so-called, which was a group of young men selected for emergency work because of their ability, alertness of mind and body, and fertility of resource in dangerous situations. He was the tender of a hoisting derrick connected with one of the great cableway engines used in the construction of the Ashokan dam. One cold day in December, 1909, he went into the shanty in which one of the cableway engines was operated. On the trial before Judge Cochrane, and a jury, in the court house here in Kingston, one of the witnesses said it was as big as the court room, and it would lift twenty tons with as much ease as he would lift a slice of bread.

On this morning and in this shanty were a number of the members of the "bull gang," who were having fun with a "gooseflesh" negro, one of those southern darkies of Congo ancestry, a bluish black skin with super-sensitive nerves, who, if suddenly touched with the finger, would jump ten or twelve feet. Comiskey with the others were fooling with this man. As Comiskey was about to leave the shanty the engineer in charge asked him to throw a hand full of cement on the friction block, which because of the cold weather and the oil upon it revolved without creating the friction necessary to turn the drum to which the cables were attached. As he did this his foot slipped into a cog wheel which without a guard, and was crushed. He brought an action in the supreme court in New York county through Abbot and Corne, his attorneys, to recover \$25,000.

Judge Clearwater, who was counsel for the Winston, applied to the special term to have the case removed to Ulster county. The motion was granted, and the case was brought here. On the trial it appeared that Comiskey had been in the shanty containing the ungarded cog wheel at least fifteen to twenty times a day for five or six weeks. The provisions of the labor law went into operation on the first of September, 1909. It provides that in all factories where goods are manufactured, all cog wheels shall be guarded with a metal or wooden guard. Judge Cochrane, before whom the case was tried, charged the jury that the shanty containing the cableway engine was a factory within the meaning of the labor law. To this Judge Clearwater excepted upon the ground that nothing was manufactured there, and that it was an illegal and mischievous extension of the provision of the factory act to rule that every cog wheel, particularly those used upon hoisting engines, must be covered with guards. The jury came in three times for instructions. Upon the last occasion one of the jurors asked the plump and pointed question of the judge whether every cog wheel was required to be guarded by the law. Judge Cochrane answered that the particular wheel by which Comiskey was injured should have been guarded. This also was excepted to.

The jury returned a verdict of \$2,500, and an appeal was taken by the Winston, to the appellate division of the third department, where it was argued last December. At that time Judge Cochrane had been transferred to the appellate division, and therefore could not sit in the case, and it was argued before Judges Kellogg, Lyon, Woodward and Sewell. After holding the case over one term, the appellate division disagreed, two standing for the plaintiff and two for the defendant, whereupon they ordered the case sent to the second department, where it was argued before a full bench this week by Messrs. Abbott and Coyne of New York, counsel for the plaintiff, and by Judge Clearwater for the Winston.

The case has attracted much attention from contractors because it never has been the rule to guard cog wheels on hoisting engines for the reason that to guard them is said to interfere with the reversing levers which regulate the lowering of the steel scoop operated by the hoist.

Expert After Catskill Trout.
Joseph Leonard, of the famous firm of fishing rod makers located at Pleasant Valley, was in Kingston Friday en route for Phoenix and a few days' trout fishing. Mr. Leonard's name is known wherever the gentle art of angling is followed and his firm a few years ago made fishing rods for King George of England. He himself has a score or more medals awarded in flycasting tournaments.

preferred him by Governor Whitman of New York. And it has already been suggested in official circles that the president is considering whether there is not some way he can use the former president.



STUDENT OFFICERS AT PLATTSBURG.

BETWEEN DRILLS AT PLATTSBURG.

Some of the 5,000 students at the Plattsburg Camp, where officers for the United States army are being trained, enjoying a few minutes between courses of instruction for refreshment.

MAY OPPOSE R. R. BRIDGE PROJECT

Hudson Valley Federation of Chambers of Commerce Names Committee to Hear New York Central's Side First—Advertising Program Considered.

The May meeting of the Hudson Valley Federation of Chambers of Commerce on Friday at Nyack was featured by the admission of the Mr. Vernon Chamber to membership, this making every commercial body in the Hudson Valley represented in the Federation. Incorporation of the Federation is to follow and at the August meeting a committee on revising the bylaws will report. This committee will take up the matter of larger dues from the different chambers to afford a fund sufficient to start advertising Hudson Valley products and resources. President Leighton of the Kingston Chamber is a member of this committee.

The matter of the proposed New York Central bridge at Castleton, recently approved by Secretary of War Baker, came up and the meeting was urged to take action in line with the Albany opposition to the structure which opposition is now crystallized in a legislative bill now before the governor. A hearing will be held next Tuesday and a committee was appointed to attend the same, such committee being directed to hear the New York Central's side of the controversy on Monday evening and decide upon the policy to be followed Tuesday.

In the afternoon, Roy Smith of the American City Bureau, gave an interesting talk on "The Making of the American City."

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DRILL

Seven Companies to Participate in Memorial Day Parade.

Not to be outdone by the boys of the Cadet Corps of the high school, the girls to the number of 200 were drilled Friday afternoon by D. G. Atkins. The girls are planning to make a great showing in the big Memorial Day parade. Mr. Atkins on Friday divided the girls into seven companies and placed one of the following teachers at the head of the different companies:

- Company A—Miss Selge.
- Company B—Miss Reiner.
- Company C—Miss Cordes.
- Company D—Miss DuBois.
- Company E—Miss Wilson.
- Company F—Miss Burt.
- Company G—Miss Hull.

Walked in Front of Car.

Friday afternoon about 6 o'clock a man started across Wall street just as an approaching automobile came down the street. The driver of the machine sounded his horn several times but the stranger kept on directly in front of the car. By good luck the machine swerved just as it reached the man and one mud guard grazed him. The car stopped and picked up the victim and rushed him to the office of Dr. Snyder where the extent of his injuries was found to be a scratched hand.

Contract at Ellenville.

William C. Schryver of the firm of Buckley and Schryver is at Ellenville today taking care of a carload of lumber and mill work for the Hunt Memorial Library building for which the firm has the contract for carpenter and mill work.

Two Join Coast Reserves.

Arthur Tongue and Lester Elmen-dorf are enrolled in the Naval Coast Reserve force, having successfully undergone examinations at New York city. Mr. Tongue is a seaman and Mr. Elmen-dorf a yeoman, and await a summons from headquarters.

RESERVISTS MADE TRIP FROM CHILE

Voyage Home—Slipped Through British Blockade Under Norwegian Flag.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, May 19.—After an adventurous voyage of 15,000 miles in a little sailing ship, 28 German reservists have succeeded in making their way back to their country from Chile, despite the British blockade.

The Germans put into Tromsø, Norway, and from there they were sent to Berlin by the German consul. All entered the ranks as soon as they got home.

Being unable to secure passage on any ship from Santiago, the reservists purchased a small sailing vessel, naming it the "Tinto." The ship was stocked with provisions, a former employee of the Hamburg-American line was elected captain, and the voyage began from a small harbor south of Santiago.

The next 124 days were filled with wild adventure, for it took them that long to make the trip. Once the ship was caught by a storm and blown many miles off her course. Near the Azores another tempest struck the ship, rearing her sails to ribbons and snapping off one of the masts.

The Germans had succeeded in smuggling a wireless outfit on board their vessel and when it was set up they began picking up warnings from British warships which were coming the seas for the German commerce raider Mowee.

The men were ignorant of the fact that Germany declared the waters around England a barred zone, and passed through it, but no submarines were sighted. When the voyage was almost completed, two British cruisers overhauled the "Tinto," and began to question her. The Germans were flying the Norwegian flag at the time and pretending to be on their way to a Norwegian port with an innocent cargo. The ship was not searched and went on her way. At the entrance to the harbor of Tromsø another gale caught the ship and she was nearly blown upon a reef. After being battered three days, the vessel was able to make the harbor and the arduous voyage ended, ending one of the wildest voyages in the history of marine experiences.

An Interesting Exhibition.

A superb painting of the coat of arms of the United States and of the flag of her allies artistically grouped together with a fine portrait of General Joffre, is on exhibition in Forsyth & Davis's window. It belongs to Judge Clearwater's collection of paintings, etchings, engravings and portraits of the European war.

Parish Supper at Rosendale.

A parish supper for the benefit of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, will be given Tuesday evening, May 22, beginning at 6 o'clock and continuing until all are served. The ladies of the church have prepared a fine supper for a small sum. All are cordially invited to come.

With C. of C. Directors.

Senator Walton will be present at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters Monday evening on invitation of the directors who will meet at 7:30 o'clock and discuss the Sleightsburgh bridge progress together with the need for keeping open the West Hurley highway during repairs.

Walden Man Tries to Die.

William Wood, aged 33, a Walden young man, shot himself with a target pistol some time Thursday night at Walden and is dying in a Newburgh hospital. Jealousy is believed to have prompted the act.

SPARKS FROM THE WAR ANVIL

Washington.—Following a conference at the White House between the president and Senators Gallinger, Lodge and Knox, it was learned today that the threatened Republican opposition to the administration's war policy will be abandoned for the present.

Washington.—Sharp action will be taken by the department of justice against any organized attempt to interfere with the operations of the new selective draft bill. Persons conspiring along that line are to be indicted promptly, it is learned.

Washington.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's statement in Milwaukee that the United States will strive to have justice done not only to America and the ideals for which she stands, but also to the enemies of America, is believed here to be the official position of the administration.

New York.—A new American air squadron will be flying over the French trenches in a few weeks. The Aero Club of America announced today a full quota of 154 airmen will sail shortly.

Plattsburg, N. Y.—Signal Instructor Cavendish of the British army has arrived to conduct the wigwagging and radio school at the officers' training camp.

Washington.—Diplomatic circles here have reports that Brazil will very shortly actually declare war on Germany. The Brazilian cabinet is said to be almost unanimous in endorsing such intentions.

Rome.—Austro-Hungarian reinforcements from the eastern front and Roumania are fighting desperately to stem the Italian advance along the Isonzo, and to save Trieste. Violent infantry fighting and artillery duels continue all along the Julian front from Tolmino to the Adriatic Sea. The powerful mountain fortifications of the Austro-Hungarians are crumbling beneath the shattering fire of Italian and British guns.

"SPY" WAS SKUNK-HUNTER.

Bontecou Tunnel Mystery Cleared After Investigation.

Mysterious shots at night which have been baffling the military authorities at New Paltz the past week were cleared up Friday when a youthful resident of that vicinity admitted having used a revolver in shooting at skunks after dark. He was warned the offense was a grave one, and he would be imprisoned and his weapon taken from him should he be apprehended at the act again. He appeared frightened and promised not to use the revolver after dark again.

The first shots were heard several nights ago by members of Company E, of Newburgh, on duty at Bontecou tunnel. Night before last three shots pierced the quiet and the soldier on post, Private Quackenbush, reported the bullet came very close to where he had been standing. Again shortly afterward shots were heard near the barracks at the tunnel. An investigation was started but the perpetrator could not be located. Finally word was received of a lad who owned a gun. He was taken before the investigating party and denied having used a rifle. Soon, however, he admitted having shot at skunks with a revolver. He was warned of the risk, as any of the guard might return the fire after dark. To date Newburgh men have yet to fire their first shot at supposed enemies.

Mr. Woodward is Failing.

Because of the critical condition of her father John J. Woodward, whose end is hourly expected in the Masonic Home in Utica, Mrs. H. C. Jensen of Newburgh, has left for his bedside. Mr. Woodward, who is well known in Kingston, fractured a hip about two weeks ago in the Masonic Home. Because of his advanced age, 90 years, Mr. Woodward suffered a shock and has failed rapidly since.

DOG LICENSE BILL TO PROTECT SHEEP

Wicks Measure to Foster State Industry Provides for Census of Canines in Towns—The Fees Are Higher.

With the passage of the Wicks committee's measure, New York state has undertaken the licensing of dogs for the first time in an effort to foster the sheep industry. The bill has "teeth" designed to permit the destruction of stray dogs and thus protect sheep, which are rapidly increasing in the state.

The bill provides a license fee of \$2 for each male and \$3 for each female dog, with special license of \$20 for kennels of pure breeds. These fees will be paid to town or city clerks with a fee of 25 cents for each tag issued. Application for license must state the name, sex, age, breed, color and marking of the dog. A penalty of \$10 is fixed for failure to get a dog license within 30 days after March 1. The law takes effect July 1.

Applications for special kennel licenses must be accompanied by a certificate of registry from the association registering the dogs.

Town assessors or the police department of a city are required to take a census of dogs within their districts as well as the names of owners. Lists resulting will be filed with the town or city clerks and with the commissioner of agriculture.

The fact that a dog is without a tag attached to its collar is to be presumptive evidence the dog is unlicensed and no action may be maintained for injury or destruction of such dog unless it shall be made to appear the dog was duly licensed, the tag attached and later removed without the owner's knowledge or consent. Any peace officer or a representative designated by the commissioner of agriculture is given power to seize an unlicensed dog or if the dog is not delivered to him by the owner on request and he cannot with reasonable effort obtain him, he may after pursuit kill the dog. Dogs seized in this fashion, not recovered by the owners within 10 days may be sold or killed. Proceeds of sales will be turned into the state treasury.

Humane societies and societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals have their powers continued, but they may be revoked by order of the commissioner, with the approval of the governor if they do not continue to carry out their purposes. Dogs impounded may be killed by representatives of these societies.

Any dog may be killed by any person who kills the animal chasing, attacking or worrying any domestic animal with a commercial value, or while it is being pursued. The commissioner of agriculture may, upon petition by at least two residents, order a dog confined to the premises of the owner. Failure to obey such an order will be punishable by a fine of \$25. The commissioner is also empowered, if he deems it necessary to order the confinement of dogs within a certain district between May 1 and November 1, or a part of this time. Peace officers or representatives of the commission are authorized to seize dogs running at large in violation of such an order and kill them if not recovered by their owners within five days. Notice of the seizure of dogs held liable for damages caused to such animals either by injury or their destruction. Provision is also made for the payment of such damages by the state. Penalties recovered in the enforcement of the provisions of the bill will be paid into the state treasury and expended as far as possible in further enforcement of the measure. Any surplus is to be distributed pro rata among the towns, with the amount of damage caused by dogs within each town deducted.

Passed Theological Examination.

Among the candidates who passed the theological examination at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., is Louis Schmidtkonz. The graduating exercises will be held next Tuesday and the Rev. and Mrs. A. Schmidtkonz and Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz will attend the commencement.

Serving Their Country.

Benjamin H. Adams, son of E. G. Adams, has enlisted in the Signal Service Aviation School and is stationed at Bedloe's Island. Robert G. Adams, another son, has enlisted in the Farm Cadet Corps and is stationed at Prattsville, N. Y.

Confirmation Services.

In the Spring Street German Lutheran Church 18 children will be confirmed at the English service tomorrow evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

ULSTER'S NEEDS FOR FARM LABOR, STOCK AND SEEDS

Agricultural Census Shows Places for 3,281 Laborers of Whom 1,312 May be Schoolboys—Valuable Data Obtained Available Through Farm Bureau.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, May 19.—According to the census taken by the New York State Food Supply Commission, Ulster county needs 3,281 laborers, of which 1,312 may be boys of high school age. It needs 520 women for household help, of which 147 may be school girls. There are 582 fewer hired men in this county than there were last year.

The census shows 719 dairy cows wanted and 765 for sale. The heifer calves wanted number 423 with 319 for sale. The figures on sheep show 376 ewes wanted with 73 for sale. There were 238 work horses wanted and 194 for sale. Brood sows wanted numbered 73 with 58 for sale. The demand for pigs totaled 706 with 2,107 offered for sale.

Figures on seed gave for alfalfa 258 bushels wanted with 41 bushels offered for sale; potatoes 6,853 bushels wanted and 1,783 bushels for sale; field beans 657 bushels wanted with 362 bushels for sale; buckwheat showed 2,683 bushels wanted with 1,156 bushels for sale. Corn 1,650 bushels wanted and 2,562 for sale; spring wheat demands were for 286 bushels with 186 bushels for sale.

Further details of the census in this county and names of those having seed and animals for sale may be secured from the county farm bureau agent representing the New York State Food Supply Commission, whose headquarters are at Kingston.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, May 19.—Trading in the stock market quieted down considerably during the first 15 minutes and business in that period was confined to a comparatively few issues. Bethlehem Steel advanced 1 1/2 to 127 1/2 and Westinghouse moved up 1/2 to 53 1/2. Lackawanna Steel advanced 3/4 to 91 on a few transactions. Steel Common moved up 1/2 to 12 1/2, and about the same amount of gain was made in a number of other steel stocks. A few railroad stocks were traded in moderate advances with Reading advancing 1/2 to 59, and Union Pacific 1/2 to 135 1/2. Coppers were general fractionally higher. The motor stocks were again weak, Studebaker falling 1/2 to 80 1/2.

The final tone was strong. For a time during the last hour, the market was again under pressure. But towards the close the demand of stocks was most urgent and brisk upturns were recorded in the last few minutes. Steel common rallied somewhat.

Government bonds irregular; railroad and other bonds steady.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1-23. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	107
American Beet Sugar	20
American Car & Foundry	68 1/2
American Can	43 1/2
American Cotton Oil	68 1/2
American Locomotive	68 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	102
American Sugar	80 1/2
Anacostia Copper Mining	30 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	58 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co.	127 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	67 1/2
Canadian Pacific	85 1/2
Central Leather	104 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	67 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	135 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	51
Corn Products	25 1/2
Cruible Steel	64 1/2
Distillers' Securities	24 1/2
Erie	24 1/2
Erie 1st pfd.	50 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	80 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	103 1/2
Great Northern Ore	33 1/2
Interborough Cons.	54
Inter. Cons. pfd.	54
Kansas City Southern	21
Lehigh Valley	47 1/2
Maxwell Motor	49
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd.	65
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd.	60 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	60 1/2
National Lead	80
New York Central	80
N. Y. N. H. & O.	35 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	35 1/2
Norfolk & Western	35 1/2
Northern Pacific	82 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	72 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago	72 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	47 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	73 1/2
Railway Steel Spg.	51 1/2
Reading	88 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	84 1/2
Southern Pacific	25 1/2
Southern Railway, pfd.	25 1/2
Studebaker	80
Union Pacific	135
U. S. Steel	122 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd.	118
U. S. Rubber	58 1/2
Utah Copper	113 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem.	43 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	86

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The first force to take the field will be regulars. Arrangements have been made by the war department, according to official announcement, to have Major General John J. Pershing, a Republican in politics, and a soldier of whom the entire army is proud, proceed to France at once. Later when arrangements for transportation can be made his division of regulars will go overseas. The make-up of the expedition, when it will start, and all such matters, is a military secret and will not be revealed much before the close of the war.

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The plaintiff, Comiskey, was a native of Massachusetts, an all-around athlete, a crack baseball player, and a member of the Winston's celebrated "bull gang," so-called, which was a group of young men selected for emergency work because of their ability, alertness of mind and body, and fertility of resource in dangerous situations. He was the leader of a hoisting dump connected with one of the great cableway engines used in the construction of the Ashokan dam. One cold day in December, 1909, he went into the shanty in which one of the cableway engines was operated. On the trial before Judge Cochran, a jury, in the court house here in Kingston, one of the witnesses said it was as big as the court room, and it would lift twenty tons with as much ease as he would lift a slice of bread.

On this morning and in this shanty were a number of the members of the "bull gang" who were having fun with a "household" negro, one of those southern darkeys of Congo ancestry, a bluish black skin with supple, sensitive nerves, who, suddenly touched with the finger, would jump ten or twelve feet. Comiskey with the others were fooling with this man. As Comiskey was about to leave the shanty the engineer in charge asked him to throw a hand full of cement on the friction block, which because of the cold weather and the oil upon it revolved without creating the friction necessary to turn the drum to which the cables were attached. As he did this his foot slipped into a cog wheel which was without a guard, and was caught. He brought an action against the Winston Company in New York county through Abbott and Corne, his attorneys, to recover \$25,000.

Judge Clearwater, who was counsel for the Winston, applied to the special term to have the case removed to Ulster county. The motion was granted, and the case was brought here. On the trial it appeared that Comiskey had been in the shanty containing the unguarded cog wheel at least fifteen to twenty times a day for five or six weeks. The provisions of the labor law went into operation on the first of September, 1909. It provides that in all factories where goods are manufactured with all cog wheels shall be guarded with a metal or wooden guard. Judge Clearwater excepted upon the ground that nothing was manufactured there, and that it was an illegal and mischievous extension of the provision of the factory act to rule that every cog wheel, particularly those used upon hoisting engines, must be covered with guards. The jury came in three times for instructions. Upon the last occasion one of the jurors asked the pump and pointed question of the judge whether every cog wheel was required to be guarded by the law. Judge Cochran answered the particular question by which Comiskey was injured should have been guarded. This also was excepted to.

The jury returned a verdict of \$2,500, and an appeal was taken by the Winston to the appellate division of the third department, where it was argued last December. At that time Judge Cochran had been transferred to the appellate division, and therefore could not sit in the case, and it was argued before Judges Kellogg, Lyon, Woodward and Sewell. After holding the case over one term, the appellate division disagreed, two standing for affirmance and two for reversal, whereupon they ordered the case sent to the second department, where it was argued before a full bench this week by Messrs. Abbott and Corne of New York counsel for the plaintiff, and by Judge Clearwater for the Winston.

The case has attracted much attention from contractors because it never has been the rule to guard cog wheels on hoisting engines for the reason that to guard them is said to interfere with the reversing levers which regulate the lowering of the steel scoop operated by the hoist.

Expert After Catskill Trout.
Joseph Leonard, of the famous firm of fishing rod makers located at Pleasant Valley, was in Kingston Friday en route for Phoenix and a few days' trout fishing. Mr. Leonard's name is known wherever the gentle art of angling is followed and his firm a few years ago made fishing rods for King George of England. He himself has a score or more medals awarded in bycatching tournaments.

preferred him by Governor Whitman of New York. And it has been suggested in official circles that the president is considering whether there is not some way he can use the former president.



STUDENT OFFICERS AT PLATTSBURG.
Between Drills at Plattsburg.
Some of the 5,000 students at the Plattsburg Camp, where officers for the United States conscript armies are being trained, enjoying a few minutes between drills for refreshment.

MAY OPPOSE R. R. BRIDGE PROJECT

Hudson Valley Federation of Chambers of Commerce Names Committee to Hear New York Central's Side First—Advertising Program Considered.

The May meeting of the Hudson Valley Federation of Chambers of Commerce on Friday at Nyack was featured by the admission of the Mr. Vernon Chamber to membership. This making every commercial body in the Hudson Valley represented in the Federation. Incorporation of the Federation is to follow and at the August meeting a committee on revising the bylaws will report. This committee will take up the matter of larger dues from the different Chambers to avoid a fund sufficient to start advertising Hudson Valley products and resources. President Leighton of the Kingston Chamber is a member of this committee.

The matter of the proposed New York Central bridge at Catskill, recently approved by Secretary of War Baker, came up and the meeting was urged to take action in line with the Albany opposition to the structure which opposition is now crystallized in a legislative bill now before the governor. A hearing will be held next Tuesday and a committee was appointed to attend the same, such committee being directed to hear the New York Central's side of the controversy on Monday evening and decide upon the policy to be followed Tuesday.

In the afternoon, Roy Smith of the American City Bureau, gave an interesting talk on "The Making of the American City."

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DRILL

Seven Companies to Participate in Memorial Day Parade.

Not to be outdone by the boys of the Cadet Corps or the high school, the girls to the number of 200 were drilled Friday afternoon by D. G. Atkins. The girls are planning to make a great showing in the big Memorial Day parade. Mr. Atkins on Friday divided the girls into seven companies and placed one of the following teachers at the head of the different companies:

- Company A—Miss Seigle.
- Company B—Miss Hester.
- Company C—Miss Cordes.
- Company D—Miss Brooks.
- Company E—Miss Wilson.
- Company F—Miss Bart.
- Company G—Miss Hull.

Walked in Front of Car.
Friday afternoon about 6 o'clock a man started across Wall street just as an approaching automobile came down the street. The driver of the machine sounded his horn several times but the stranger kept on directly in front of the car. By good luck the machine swerved just as it reached the man and one mud guard grazed him. The car stopped and picked up the victim and rushed him to the office of Dr. Snyder where the extent of his injuries was found to be a scratched hand.

Contract at Ellenville.
William C. Schreyer of the firm of Buckley and Schreyer is at Ellenville today taking care of a contract of lumber and mill work for the Hunt Memorial Library building for which the firm has the contract for carpenter and mill work.

Two Joint Coast Reserves.
Arthur Tongue and Lester Elmendorf are enrolled in the Naval Coast Reserve force, having successfully undergone examinations at New York city. Mr. Tongue is a seaman and Mr. Elmendorf a yeoman, and await a summons from headquarters.

RESERVISTS MADE TRIP FROM CHILE

Yachting Home—Shipped Through Reich Blockade Under Norwegian Flag.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, May 19.—After an adventurous voyage of 15,000 miles in a little sailing ship 28 German reservists have succeeded in making their way back to this country from Chile, despite the British blockade.

The Germans put into Tromsø, Norway, and from there they were sent to Berlin by the German consulate. They entered the ranks as soon as they got here.

Being unable to secure passage on any ship from Santiago, the reservists purchased a small sailing vessel, the "Thetis." The ship was stocked with provisions, a furnace, and the Hamburg-American line was elected captain, and the voyage began from a small harbor south of Santiago.

The next 124 days were filled with wild adventure, for it took them that long to make the trip. Once the ship was caught by a storm and blown many miles off her course. Near the Azores another tempest struck the ship, tearing her sails to ribbons and snapping off one of the masts.

The Germans had succeeded in smuggling a wireless outfit on board their vessel and when it was set up they began picking up warnings from British warships which were coming to sea for the German commerce raider Moewe.

The men were ignorant of the fact that Germany declared the waters around England a barred zone, and passed through it, but no submarines were sighted. When the voyage was almost completed two British cruisers overhauled the "Thetis" and began to question her. The Germans were flying the Norwegian flag at the time and pretended to be on their way to a Norwegian port with an innocent cargo. The ship was not searched and went on her way. At the entrance to the harbor of Tromsø another gale caught the ship and she was nearly blown upon a reef. After being battered three days, the vessel was able to make the harbor and the arguments stepped ashore, ending one of the wildest voyages in the history of marine experiences.

An Interesting Exhibition.
A superb painting of the coat of arms of the United States and of the flags of her allies artistically grouped, together with a fine portrait of General Joffre, is on exhibition in Forsyth & Davis's window. It belongs to Judge Clearwater's collection of paintings, engravings, engravings and portraits of the European war.

Parish Supper at Rosendale.
A parish supper for the benefit of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, will be given Tuesday evening, May 22, beginning at 6 o'clock and continuing until all are served. The ladies of the church have prepared a fine supper for a small sum. All are cordially invited to come.

With C. of C. Directors.
Senator Walton will be present at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters Monday evening on invitation of the directors who will meet at 7:30 o'clock and discuss the Sleightshugh bridge progress together with the need for keeping open the West Hurley highway during repairs.

Walden Man Tries to Die.
William Wood, aged 32, a Walden young man, shot himself with a target pistol some time Thursday night at Walden and is dying in a Newburgh hospital. Jealousy is believed to have prompted the act.

SPARKS FROM THE WAR ANVIL

Washington, May 19.—Following a conference at the White House between the president and Senators Gallinger, Lodge and Knox, it was learned today that the threatened Republican opposition to the administration's war policy will be abandoned for the present.

Washington.—Sharp action will be taken by the department of justice against any organized attempt to interfere with the operations of the new selective draft bill. Persons conspiring along that line are to be indicted promptly, it is learned.

Washington.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's statement in Milwaukee that the United States "will strive to have justice done not only to America and the ideals for which she stands, but also to the economies of America," is believed here to be the final position of the administration.

New York.—A new American air squadron will be flying over the French trenches in a few weeks. The Aero Club of America announced today a full quota of 154 airmen will sail shortly.

Plattsburg, N. Y.—Signal Inspector Cavendish of the British army has arrived to conduct the waggling and radio school at the officers' training camp.

Washington.—Diplomatic circles here have reports that Brazil will shortly actually declare war on Germany. The Brazilian cabinet is said to be almost unanimous in endorsing such intentions.

Rome.—Austro-Hungarian reinforcements from the eastern front, and Roumania are fighting desperately to stem the Italian advance along the Isonzo, and to save Trieste. Austrian infantry fighting and artillery units continue all along the Julian front from Tolmino to the Adriatic Sea. The powerful mountain fortifications of the Austro-Hungarians are crumbling beneath the shattering fire of Italian and British guns.

"SPY" WAS SKUNK-HUNTER.
Bontecou Tunnel Mystery Cleared After Investigation.

Mysterious shots at night which have been baffling the military authorities at New Paltz the past week were cleared up Friday when a youthful resident of that vicinity admitted having used a revolver in shooting at skunks after dark. He was warned the offense was a grave one, and he would be imprisoned and his weapon taken from him should he be apprehended at the act again. He appeared frightened and promised not to use the revolver after dark again.

The first shots were heard several nights ago by members of Company E, of Newburgh, on duty at Bontecou tunnel. Night before last three shots pierced the quiet and the soldier on post, Private Quackenbush, reported the bullet came very close to where he had been standing. Again shortly afterward shots were heard near the barracks at the tunnel. An investigation was started but the perpetrator could not be located. Finally word was received of a lad who owned a firearm. He was taken before the investigating party and denied having used a rifle. Soon, however, he admitted having shot at skunks with a revolver. He was warned of the risk, as any of the guard might return the fire after dark. To date Newburgh men have yet to fire their first shot at supposed enemies.

Mr. Woodward is Failing.
Because of the critical condition of her father John J. Woodward, whose end is hourly expected to the Masonic home in Ulster, Mrs. H. C. Jensen of Newburgh, has left for his bedside. Mr. Woodward, who is well known in Kingston, fractured a hip about two weeks ago in the Masonic home. Because of his advanced age, 90 years, Mr. Woodward suffered a shock and has failed rapidly since.

DOG LICENSE BILL TO PROTECT SHEEP

Wicks Measure to Foster State Industry Provides for Census of Canines in Towns—The Fees Are Higher.

With the passage of the Wicks committee's measure, New York state has undertaken the licensing of dogs for the first time in an effort to foster the sheep industry. The bill has "teeth" designed to permit the destruction of stray dogs and thus protect sheep, which are rapidly increasing in the state.

The bill provides a license fee of \$2 for each male and \$1 for each female dog with special license of \$30 for kennels of pure breeds. These fees will be paid to town or city clerks with a fee of 25 cents for each tag issued. Application for license must state the name, sex, age, breed, color and marking of the dog. A penalty of \$10 is fixed for failure to get a dog license within 30 days after March 1. The law takes effect July 1.

Applications for special kennel licenses must be accompanied by a certificate of registry from the association registering the dogs.

Town assessors or the police department of a city are required to take a census of dogs within their districts as well as the names of owners. Lists resulting will be filed with the town or city clerk and with the commissioner of agriculture.

The fact that a dog is without a tag attached to its collar is to be presumptive evidence the dog is unlicensed and no action may be maintained for injury or destruction of such dog unless it shall be made to appear the dog was duly licensed, the tag attached and later removed without the owner's knowledge or consent. Any peace officer or a representative designated by the commissioner of agriculture is given power to seize an unlicensed dog or if the dog is not delivered to him by the owner on request and he cannot with reasonable effort obtain him, he may after pursuit kill the dog. Dogs seized in this fashion, not owned by the owners within 10 days may be sold or killed. Proceeds of sales will be turned into the state treasury.

Humane societies and societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals have their powers continued, but they may be revoked by order of the commissioner, with the approval of the board of agriculture.

Any dog may be killed by any person who kills the animal chasing, attacking or worrying any domestic animal with a commercial value, or while it is being pursued. The commissioner of agriculture may, upon petition by at least two residents, order a census of dogs in the premises of the owner. Failure to obey such an order will be punishable by a fine of \$25. The commissioner is also empowered, if he deems it necessary to order the confinement of dogs within a certain district between May 1 and November 1, or a part of this time. Peace officers or representatives of the commissioner are authorized to seize dogs running at large in violation of such an order and kill them if not recovered by their owners within five days. Notice of the seizure of dogs under this order must be served on the owner.

Justices after investigation of complaints and after three days' notice to owners, may order owners to kill dogs that attack any person, horse or team, domestic animal having a commercial value, peaceably traveling on the highway in charge of any person. Failure to comply with such an order within 48 hours will bring a penalty of \$10 with a further penalty of \$2 for each succeeding 24 hours until the dog is killed. If the owner still fails to carry out the order a representative of the commissioner or a peace officer may kill the dog on or off the premises of the owner.

Owners of dogs which attack, chase or worry sheep or other domestic animals will be held liable for damages caused to such animals either by injury or their destruction. Provision is also made for the payment of such damages by the state. Penalties recovered in the enforcement of the provisions of the bill will be paid into the state treasury and expended as far as possible in further enforcement of the measure. Any surplus is to be distributed pro rata among the towns, with the amount of damage caused by dogs within each town deducted.

Passed Theological Examination.
Among the candidates who passed the theological examination at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., is Louis Schmidt-konz. The graduating exercises will be held next Tuesday and the Rev. and Mrs. A. Schmidt-konz and Miss Sophie Schmidt-konz will attend the commencement.

Serving Their Country.
Benjamin H. Adams, son of E. G. Adams, has enlisted in the Signal Service Aviation School and is stationed at Bedford's Island. Robert G. Adams, another son, has enlisted in the Farm Cadet Corps and is stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Confirmation Services.
In the Spring Street German Lutheran Church 18 children will be confirmed at the English service tomorrow evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

ULSTER'S NEEDS FOR FARM LABOR, STOCK AND SEEDS

Agricultural Census Shows Place for 2,281 Laborers of Whom 1,312 May be Schoolboys—Valuable Data Obtained Available Through New Bureau.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, May 13.—According to the census taken by the New York State Food Supply Commission, Ulster county needs 2,281 laborers, of which 1,312 may be boys of high school age. It needs 520 women for household help, of which 147 may be school girls. There are 562 fewer hired men in this county than there were last year.

The census shows 719 dairy cows wanted and 743 for sale. The heifer calves wanted number 423 with 319 for sale. The figures on sheep show 375 ewes wanted with 73 for sale. There were 238 work horses wanted and 194 for sale. Brood sows wanted numbered 73 with 59 for sale. The demand for pigs totaled 705 with 2,107 offered for sale.

Figures on seed gave for alfalfa 353 bushels wanted with 41 bushels offered for sale; potatoes 6,853 bushels wanted and 1,783 bushels for sale; field beans 657 bushels wanted with 362 bushels for sale; buckwheat showed 2,083 bushels wanted with 1,156 bushels for sale; corn 1,650 bushels wanted and 2,562 for sale. Spring wheat demands were for 265 bushels with 186 bushels for sale.

Further details of the census in this county and names of those having seed and animals for sale may be secured from the county farm bureau agent representing the New York State Food Supply Commission, whose headquarters are at Kingston.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, May 18.—Trading in the stock market quieted down considerably during the first 15 minutes and business in that period was confined to a comparatively few issues. Bethlehem Steel advanced 1 1/2 to 12 1/2 and Westinghouse moved up 1/2 to 53 1/2. Lackawanna Steel advanced 1/2 to 91 on a few transactions. Steel common moved up 1/2 to 121 1/2, and about the same amount of gain was made in a number of other steel stocks. A few railroad stocks were traded in at moderate advances with Reading advancing 1/2 to 89, and Union Pacific 1/2 to 135 1/2. Coppers were generally fractionally higher. The motor stocks were again weak, Studebaker falling 1/2 to 80 1/2.

The final time was strong. For a time during the last hour, the market was again under pressure, but towards the close the demand of stocks was most urgent and brisk upturns were recorded in the last few minutes. Steel common rallied somewhat.

Government bonds irregular; railroad and other bonds steady.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building, Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1423. Correspondent of O. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Albany Chamber of Commerce	20
American Beet Sugar	20
American Car & Foundry	89 1/2
American Can	47 1/2
American Cotton Oil	69 1/2
American Locomotive	69 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	102
American Sugar	80 1/2
Anncon Copper Mining	80 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	59 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	59 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	127 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co.	127 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	67 1/2
Canadian Pacific	100 1/2
Central Leather	16 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	57 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	73 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	57 1/2
Corn Products	25 1/2
Cruible Steel	18 1/2
Dupont's Securities	24 1/2
Erie, 1st ed.	50 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	50 1/2
Great Northern, pd.	103 1/2
Great Northern Ore	33 1/2
Interborough Con.	9
Inter. Con., pd.	54
Kansas City Southern	21
Lehigh Valley	42
Maxwell Motor	65
Maxwell Motor, 1st pd.	65
Maxwell Motor, 2d pd.	60 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	60 1/2
National Lead	60 1/2
New York Central	60 1/2
N. Y., N. H. & H.	60 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	60 1/2
Norfolk & Western	60 1/2
Norfolk Pacific	60 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	12 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago	77 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	47 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	73 1/2
Railway Steel Sp.	59 1/2
Reading	89 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	58 1/2
Southern Pacific	25 1/2
Southern Railway, pd.	25 1/2
Studebaker	80
Union Pacific	127 1/2
U. S. Steel	127 1/2
U. S. Steel, pd.	115 1/2
U. S. Rubber	26 1/2
Utah Center	12 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem.	47 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	54

LECTURE

By Former President

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

— AT —

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

May 23d at 8 P. M.

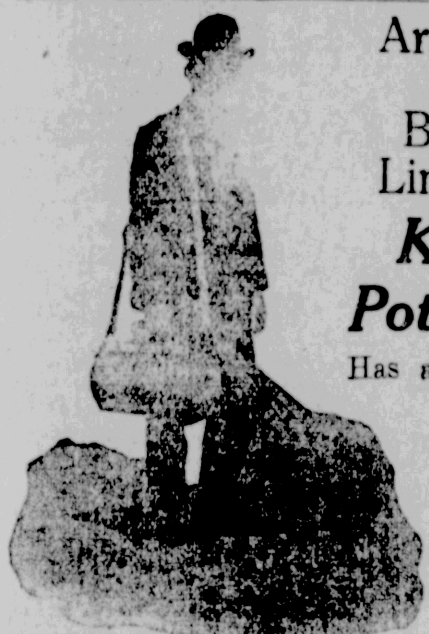
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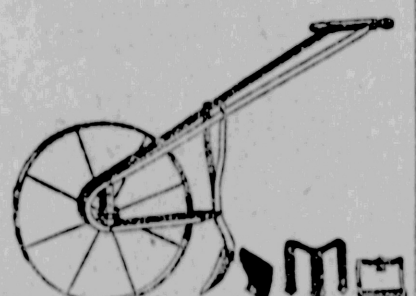
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Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

What is the cause of an intake manifold sweating until water runs and drips off? This is a four cycle twenty horsepower engine, which seems to run well and develops good power. Is it right for the manifold to perspire? Is it not caused by the air inlet spring on the carburetor being too strong, causing a hard suction through the air adjustment?

The sweating of intake manifolds is caused by the condensation of the water in the air next the manifold, due to its low temperature. This low temperature is due partially to the vacuum present in it at medium to high motor speeds, caused by the engine suction and principally to the rapid evaporation, and hence the temperature drop caused by the evaporation of the volatile spirit will be correspondingly greater.

There is no harm in this sweating, provided you are getting good results and economy from your motor. However, a cold manifold is likely to cause condensation on the inside of the manifold—condensation, in short, of the charge. This, of course, depends to a large extent upon the length of the manifold, as in a short manifold there is less likelihood of this resulting than in a long one.

The air adjustment if wrong would undoubtedly augment this tendency, as it would produce a richer mixture than is normal, but if this were the case your motor would probably not give you good power and would give off a strong gasoline odor. Some manufacturers water jacket their manifolds to remove this effect or build them into the cylinder block. The reason for this is not so much that the effect of a cold manifold is itself feared, but is because increased fuel efficiency results from a preheated charge. A water jacketed carburetor or warm air intake will remove this tendency in the same manner. In winter a layer of ice from the condensed moisture in the air often forms.

We have had several punctures on inner tubes, and as there is no repair shop near we would like to repair the tubes and use them again, but some persons have told us that the patches that are cemented on will come off when the tire becomes hot. Is this so, or will the patches that are cemented on give better service than vulcanizing by an inexperienced hand?

The practice of cold patching is quite general and usually successful. A patch properly applied should last as long as the tube. Vulcanization, however, is better, as in severe use it will stand more heat than a patch. After standing in the tire for some time the cement of patches sometimes dries out, necessitating a new patch or recementing. A good patch is certainly better than a poor job of vulcanization, but with the acid cure and other cold vulcanizing outfits there is no reason why any man of ordinary skill should not be able to make a good repair of the latter kind.

Does three point suspension refer only to the suspension of the engine on the frame by three points of contact, or does it refer also to the frame in its support? Is it really a very decided point of advantage for the engine to have but the three points of support?

Three point suspension is a general term that refers to the suspension of bodies by three points and has several applications to motorcar design. The commonest of these is the three point support of the motor and three point suspension of the frame. When three point suspension is specified as a separate feature it is understood as referring to the frame suspension. When it is included in the description of the motor it refers to the motor.

The advantages advanced for three point suspension are as follows: A motor mounted to the frame by three points is not subjected to any strains upon the warping of the frame. (2) The jarring from the road is less severe on a three point suspended frame, because at the end at which it is suspended by one point lateral motion of the axle has very little effect upon the frame, so that in going over a bump on one side of the road it is seriously felt but once, although both axles are deflected by it. Three point suspension permits of flexibility of the frame without loss of strength, thereby saving weight, as it requires greater strength to support a load rigidly than flexibly.

Many prominent motorcar designers are adherent to the four point form of motor support, not from any objection to the three point principle, but because in practice the four point support has been found satisfactory. This would seem to indicate that the advantage of the three point idea was not decided in practical use.

Will you please tell me why gasoline, flowing through a chamber, is liable to cause static electricity and explode if the funnel through which it is flowing is not grounded on the tank?

Unlike water, gasoline is not a conductor of electricity. It is a well known fact that a spark of electricity may be generated by the friction of rubbing two nonconductors together. If a nonconductor is in contact with the ground or a large metallic body the amount of static electricity generated is absorbed and does not make its presence known. However, if the nonconductor is in contact with only a small amount of metal, such as the funnel or faucet, this metal becomes highly charged with electricity and will discharge with a good sized spark if another metallic substance is brought in contact with it or very close to it.

Let us assume that you are about to fill your tank. The funnel is in the tank. Within the funnel is the charcoal strainer. The gasoline is turned on, and as it pours through the charcoal it generates static current. Static electricity may be defined as electricity at rest. The funnel being charged with static electricity, if fitted securely into the mouth of the tank, is grounded, and no spark results. Let us suppose that you did not allow the funnel to rest inside the nozzle of the tank, but that you or some one else held it in midair so that it rested free of the sides of the tank. It has been seen that gasoline, a volatile liquid, passing through charcoal forms static current, which charges the funnel. When the amount of electricity is sufficient to jump across from the funnel to the tank, which is the nearest ground in this instance, a spark is caused, which passes across the opening between the end of the funnel and the opening into the tank through which gasoline vapor is rising, and an explosion results.

I should like to know something about the properties of gasoline as a lubricant. Would a bearing which is constantly bathed in gasoline and of large size revolving at a speed not over sixty or seventy revolutions per minute with a light load be likely to heat up if no other lubricant than the gasoline were supplied?

Gasoline is absolutely worthless as a lubricant. As a cooling factor it is about as good as water. With a bearing such as you describe, provided it was smooth or polished, no lubricant would be necessary, although a cooling fluid would be advisable. We would suggest that such a bearing be packed in plumage or graphite, as the gasoline will not wash this substance away.

My car will not fire under an advanced spark. The engine runs well on the battery, and also on a retarded spark, but when the spark lever is moved to advanced position the motor dies. We suspect condenser trouble. What do you suggest?

Among the possibilities that may be eliminated as probabilities in this case is first of all the condenser. Trouble with this member or any other coil part, except the vibrator, would result in a poor spark in any degree of advance, as the advance does not affect the strength of the current, so that condenser trouble would make itself manifest at all degrees of advance.

Since you say that the motor runs well on the battery and interpreting this to mean in advanced position, the trouble would lie in the magneto circuit and cannot be the result of carburetor trouble, which would affect the battery ignition and magneto alike. The magneto must be in good condition or it would not produce a good spark in retard.

It often happens that with some makes of magnetos worn platinum points will contact on time in advanced position, cutting into the circuit on the weak portion of the cycle or not at all. Your magneto may be out of time, so your spark is too early, being in normally advanced position when the lever is set for retard and advanced too far past dead center on the advanced position of the spark lever. This, however, would cause the motor to backfire in advanced position and probably back kick on being cranked. A broken connection at the distributor may cause the trouble, the broken ends contacting when the distributor is turned to retard, but separating when moved out of this position.

Worn or fouled insulation on the distributor connection may produce a short circuit or ground by being brought together in advance, but being separated on retard. It may be that your magneto is adjusted to produce too heavy a spark, that is excellent for starting, but has too much lag for advanced running. It may be possible that the starting button on the coil, if the latter is of such type, is in permanent contact, producing a starting or too heavy spark constantly, with the above results.

Your trouble may be a plain case of a poorly adjusted carburetor. Your carburetor may feed too much gasoline for high speeds. Modern carburetors have different adjustments—viz, for high speed, for low speed and on some for intermediate speeds. These should be thoroughly studied before attempting any actual adjustments and then each adjustment made at the respective speed intended. An overrich mixture will run the motor fairly well on low speeds, but will choke up the engine on high speeds. It will give very little power on any speed and will overheat and carbonize the motor.

What causes gasoline to drip from my carburetor only for a few seconds after stopping the motor?

Probably the float is not properly adjusted.

Chairs.

There are numerous monuments found in Oriental countries that bear carvings of chairs. Most of these, however, are without backs. The first chairs with backs of which we know are said to have been introduced into Asia Minor by the Persians, who, in turn, got the idea from the Assyrians.

Not Cause for Thanksgiving.

"Those favored few who, by their rank or their riches, are exempted from all exertion have no reason to be thankful for the privilege. It was the observation of this necessity which led the ancients to say that the gods sold us everything, but gave us nothing."—Charles Colton.



AMERICAN MOTORS

CHEVROLET'S LATEST CREATION

INITIAL OFFERING

200,000 SHARES

COMMON TREASURY STOCK

AT \$4.00 PER SHARE (FAIR VALUE \$5.00)

SALIENT FEATURES:

American Motors is a going concern. Its 10,000-car capacity plant is located in Plainfield, New Jersey. Its general offices at 141 Broadway, New York City.

The product is the American Six—\$1,255.

The officials are well known, able, efficient men.

The Engineer is Louis Chevrolet, of Chevrolet Motor fame.

Present financing is solely for EXPANSION OF OUTPUT and for the Corporation's entire into truck manufacturing.

Existing contracts for 4,500 cars in 1917-18 fiscal year should assure earnings for common of 85% per cent. at present price of \$4.

Capitalization is small—\$2,350,000—almost \$1,000,000 being publicly held now by 1,750 stockholders.

Application for New York Curb listing will shortly be made.

We recommend the immediate purchase of these shares at present price, \$4.00 per share.

Interesting Literature Mailed on Request

BERRY-PIERCE & Co.

37 WALL STREET.

NEW YORK



TREATING SOLDIERS' FEET

MAKING READY FOR HEAVY MARCHING.

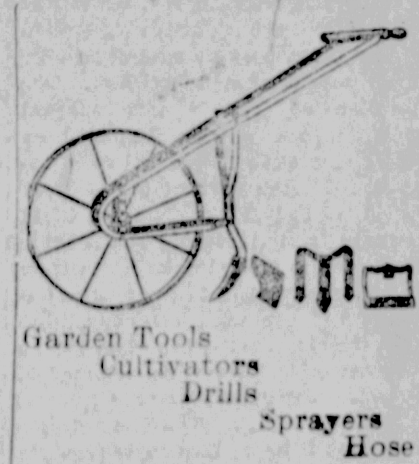
Fifteen graduates of the New York School of Chiropractic are attending to the feet of the men of the Fourteenth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., at their Brooklyn armory. There is said to be a crying need for the scientific care of the feet of our soldiers. Everything done to increase their efficiency may be done in vain if their feet are not in condition to stand the rigors of intense military training. A bill will be presented to Congress to include podiatrists in the personnel of the medical branch of the service.



PREPARING LIBERTY LOAN.

SOME OF THE RESPONDENTS TO APPEAL FOR THE "LIBERTY LOAN."

William G. McAdoo (at the left), Secretary of the Treasury, looking over some of the thousands of telegrams that arrive daily at the treasury department in response to the nation-wide appeal for the Liberty Loan.



Garden Tools
Cultivators
Drills
Sprayers
Hose

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale dealers in supplies for Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, Engineers, Poultry and Farm Machinery. 16-18 Strand & 35-37 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

(The Big Down Town Store.)

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH

FROM 11 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
Choice Meats and Vegetables
in Season.

25 — CENTS — 25
SPECIAL FROM 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH.

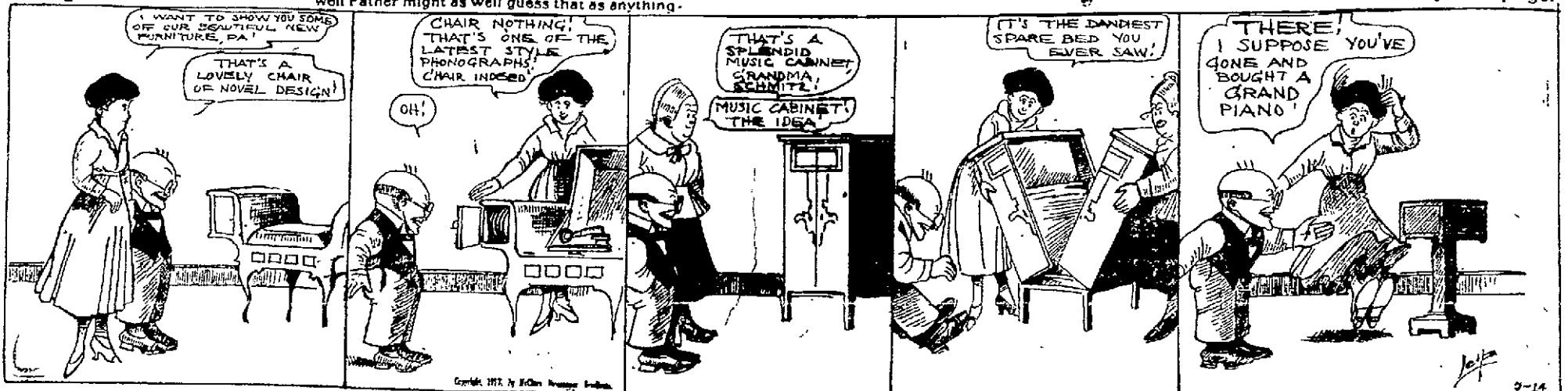
15 — CENTS — 15
OPERA CAFE

290 WALL STREET,
GEO. F. GMINER, Prop.

Doings of the Van Loons-

Well Father might as well guess that as anything.

By F. Leipziger



THE tonic properties of beer, while mildly stimulating, have the effect of soothing the nerves and are highly beneficial—physically and mentally.

BARMANN'S OLD STOCK LAGER

"The Quality Brew"

is a safe drink for YOU—satisfying, because Pasturized and made from the best of materials—palatable, because of our scientific methods of brewing—the maximum of tonic qualities.

Prove the facts for yourself by trying a bottle of our OLD STOCK today. You will enjoy its sparkle, its flavor, its splendid wholesomeness—its pleasing tang of malt and hops.

PETER BARMANN

Brewery Phone 66

KINGSTON

FOR SALE

7 room cottage, all modern improvements. First class condition. Price \$2,600. Terms to suit.

10 room two-family house. Toilet, gas and water. Central. Price \$2,000. Any terms.

6 room cottage. Improvements lot 33x100 feet. Price \$2,500. \$500 cash balance as rent.

Also several first class lots.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

261 Fair St.

Kingston, N. Y.

MARLBOROUGH IN THE REVOLUTION

(By C. M. Woolsey.)

Pledges to stand by the orders and resolutions of the Continental and Provincial Congress were sent for signatures to all the precincts and counties in the province of New York.

It is who signed were understood to be openly fearless friends of the American cause, whose efforts and influence the patriotic leaders could depend upon, while those refusing to sign would be understood and known as supporters of the King. The proceedings of the New York city committee were received here about the first of May, 1775, and immediately a copy of the pledge was left at Lettingtown for signatures; a large part of the inhabitants came forward voluntarily and signed their names. Some members of the town committee then took the pledge to the homes of every one in the precinct who had not already signed.

The following is a list of those who signed in the precinct of New Marlborough:

Benjamin Carpenter, Lewis D. Bous, Joseph Mott, Julian Mackey, Othman Cotton, Jacob Wood, John Woolsey, Hordewin Terapanny, Eleazer Frazer, Michael Wygant, Solomon Warrington, Richard Carpenter, Elijah Fennell, Eliza Lewis, Henry TerBoss, Silas Purdy, John Duffield, Wright Carpenter, Peter Berrian, Abraham Quick, Abijah Perkins, M. D. Benjamin Elk, Seth Perkins, M. D. Benjamin Elk, J. Frazer, Lawrence Bokker, Abraham Cooper, Stephen Cans, Ichabod Williams, John Montomery, Jacob DeWitt, John Mottier, Ananias Valentue, Zadock Lewis, Flavinus Waterman, James Price, Jacob Dutton, Joseph Caverly, Nathaniel Plumstead, Ebenezer St. John, Samuel Mackey, Gilbert Bloomer, William Martin, Gurney Relyee, Chris Ostrander, Henry Lockwood, John Lohmuss, Stephen Purdy, Noah St. John, Daniel Polhemus, George Landy, Jacob Kent, William Bloomer, Isaac Gropsey, John Bishop, Elijah Drake, Nathaniel Goodspeed, Micajah Lewis, John Davis, Benjamin Huett, George Williams, John Schurdt, James Tilkins, George Hallett, Thomas Quick, Jr., William Caverly, William Quick, Henry Decker, Terrell Lester, James Merritt, William Purdy, Henry Hill, William Pembroke, Eliza Gardner, John Bond, John Knowlton, John Scott, John Mackey, Matthew Wygant, Samuel Abba, Andrew Ares, Alexander Croggle, Samuel Hannah, Joseph Bloomer, William Stanton, Andrew Young David Mackey, Abraham Lane, George Lane, Charles Mackey, Charles Mackey, Jr., Nathaniel Quimby, Benjamin Woolsey, Samuel Hull, Jr., Nathaniel Hull, Jr., John Hull, Thomas Pembroke, John Lester, Gideon Ostrander, Hendrick Dero, Jr., Daniel Ostrander, David McMin, Andrew Croggle, Thomas Siskworth, Joseph Carpenter, Pharaoh Letting, John Lester, David Brush, John Wilson, William Woolsey, Henry Ferris, Allen Lester, John Ares, Nathaniel Harcourt, John Wygant, James Wheeler, John Quick, Thomas Quick, Israel Tuithill, Jeriah Rhoads, Jesse Wheeler, Oliver Wheeler, John St. John, Jonathan Woolsey, George Stanton, Daniel Bloomer, Job Wood, John Furman, Nowell Furman, Isaac Relyee, Daniel Knowlton, Peter Caverly, James Hunter, Nathaniel Mills, Josiah Lockwood, Benjamin Dusenbury, Isaac Dero, Daniel McQuinn, Janter Willidge, John Terwilliger, Jr., William Relyee, Marcus Ostrander, Joshua Lockwood, Jacob Terapanny, John Terapanny, Joseph Gee, Simon Relyee, Jr., Stephen Seymour, Josiah Baker, John Baker, Moses Cary, Bartholomew Bacon, Nathaniel Hull, John Hull, Abraham Mabey, Benjamin Comfort, Israel Tompkins, Hugo Scott, Abraham Scott, William Scott, Robert Everitt, Melvins Fennell, John Smith, Alex Mackey, Jr., Philip Caverly, Daniel Goldersleeve, Matthew St. John, Isaac Van Benschoten, Petrus Ostrander, Nathaniel Kelsey, Alex Mackey, Sr., Zephaniah Woolsey, Josiah St. John, Jesse Farchild, Nehemiah Smith, William Hollister, Philip Ares, Henry Jones, Joseph Wells, John Wygant, Jr., Benjamin Stead, Henry Simpson, Adam Croggle, George Woolsey, Encas Quimby, Samuel St. John, Abraham Mabey, Richard Woolsey, William Van Blaricom, Adam St. John, James Jackson, Abel Barnum, William Ostrander, Adam Case, Simon Relyee, Jr., Jonathan Tuttle, James Owen, Peter Looze, William Dusenbury, Jonathan Terapanny, David Ostrander, Thomas Mackey, Henry Scott, David Merritt, James Van Blaricom, Walter Comfort, Joseph

Bloomer, Jonathan Lily, Caleb Merritt, Thomas Merritt, Gabriel Merritt, Jacob Cannatt, Levi Quimby, James Quimby, Thomas Wygant, Garrett Benschoten, George Platt, Herman Chase, Abraham Loozon, Hendrick Gause, Durnee S. Relyee, Francis Gaine, James Waring, Daniel Robertson, Henry Dero, Sr., Daniel Cook, Jr., William Wygant, Josiah Merritt.

The following were the objectors against the association by name, and refusing to sign:

Isaac Garrison, Moses Gregory, James Gregory, Samuel Merritt, Eliza Purdy, John Caverly, John Young, Edward Hallock, Edward Hallock, Jr., Solomon Fowler, John George, William Gere, Nathaniel Cee, Andrew Gee, Henry Cronk, Frederick Crank, Frederick Gee, George Hardon, Jonathan Lane, Nehemiah Horton, Isaac Lane, Latting Carpenter, Nathaniel Horton, David Horton, Joseph Lane, Samuel Devine, Joseph Devine, Durnee Relyee, Jr., Benjamin Relyee, William Place, Obadiah Palmer, Samuel Hallock, Daniel Conklin, Jeremiah Cannatt, Isaac Cannatt, William Warren, Jacob Russell, Humphrey Merritt, Benjamin Carpenter, chairman, Abijah Perkins, clerk.

New Marlborough, July 11, 1775.

Benj. Carpenter, chairman.

Abj. Perkins, clerk.

This was shortly after the Battle of Lexington. It was returned to the state committee as directed.

Two hundred thirty-two signed and thirty-eight refused, whereas in the precinct of Newburgh one hundred fifty-nine signed and fifty-four refused.

MILTON.

Milton, May 18—Grange members call to mind the meeting on Monday evening next, the 21st inst. Program: College Movies, in charge of Miss Grace Hallock; music, in charge of Mrs. J. R. Clarke; hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Keals Young, C. P. Kent, Misses Kent.

On Monday, June 4, the opera Pinafore will be given in Woolsey's Hall under the direction of Prof. Dickinson, for the benefit of Sarah Hall Hallock Free Library. On the 9th of June, Group 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. L. Church will hold a strawberry festival in the Red Cross building. There will also be a bread and cake sale. Rev. J. S. Lull officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Charles Patten. Albert Lull of Elm Grove visited his parents in Tivoli last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Beam, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Beam, have returned to their home in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin of Poughkeepsie visited his parents on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Townsend of Middletown, Conn., are in Milton this week. Miss Daniel Kenney of Newburgh spent Sunday with her brother, James Kaley. George Hadler of Kingston visited his mother and family on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Sanders of Brooklyn spent last week with her mother and brother. Mrs. Margaret Ball and Attorney J. B. Ball. Patrick McCabe, who is very ill with pneumonia, is reported as being improving though still very weak. Tonsillitis is quite prevalent about here, keeping some children out of school. Red Cross and Home Defense work is steadily growing. A meeting of library officials was held in Newburgh on Friday, the annual institute of the New York State Library being held at the Newburgh City Library. C. S. Northrup, president of S. H. H. Free Library, R. M. Rowlands, trustee, Mrs. George Clarke, librarian, and Mrs. R. W. Hollock, assistant librarian, attended.

Alkali Salts.

Alkali salts follow water when the course is downward and flowing to lower levels, but as well it rises to the surface by capillarity, and when the water evaporates the salts remain fixed and we see the alkali on the surface.

Olive Tree Earliest Mentioned. The olive tree is more closely associated with the history and civilization of man than any other. It is the earliest mentioned by name; when the waters of the flood began to retire (Genesis 8:11). It is the most prominent tree in the earliest allegory (Judges 9:8, 9). With David it is the emblem of prosperity, and the divine blessing (Psalms 52:3; 128:3).

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A New and Popular Model.

1923—Coat Dress for Misses and Small Women.

Serge, gabardine, voile, taffeta, satin, velvet, velour and corduroy are nice for this style. The fronts are finished with slit plait closing and are cut in "V" neck outline. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44 inch material for a 36 year size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at the lower edge. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1917 Large Spring and Summer Fashion Catalogue, containing over 550 designs of Ladies' Misses and Children's Garments in Correct Fashions, a Complete and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking, illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!

Just what you will say when you get our instruction book. Our Crochet and Tatting Book contains more than 36 projects illustrated in 160 pages. It is a book of choice, useful, and interesting designs, taken from the best sources. It is a book of choice, useful, and interesting designs, taken from the best sources. It is a book of choice, useful, and interesting designs, taken from the best sources.

Enlist With Co. M Before You Are Drafted

The KITCHEN CABINET

They are slaves who fear to speak for the fallen and the weak. They are slaves who dare not be in the right with two or three. —Lowell.

CHICKEN FOR TWO.

In a family of two, poultry is not as often used as desired because it is too much meat to be cooked at once. In some markets a half a chicken may be purchased but even when this is not possible a fowl may be spread over several days without becoming monotonous. For our meal the drumsticks may be cooked, these from a six to eight pound fowl will furnish sufficient meat to satisfy any appetite. After stewing them in a little boiling water to keep in all the juices and flavors, brown them in a little butter and serve with drawn butter sauce and baked potatoes. The wings and neck may be stewed and prepared in the form of a small chicken pie with the giblets made into a rich sauce to serve with it. Now the breast may be cooked, served in a white sauce as cream chicken or thinly sliced and used for sandwich filling or combined with celery and apple with boiled dressing making a most delicious salad. The second joints may be cooked and browned as were the drumsticks or they may be cooked to make a fine broth, removing the bones and add vegetables and cook in a casserole, adding rice or macaroni. Chicken Jelly.—Take one chicken breast, a pint of stock in which the chicken was cooked, and a package of gelatin. Dissolve the gelatin in onion juice, celery salt or various seasonings, add the breast and mix all together. Pour in a mold and when hardened serve as a salad with dressing.

After all the chicken has been consumed but the bones, they too, may be stewed after cracking them. Cover them with cold water, add a slice of onion and cook until all the flavor has been extracted. Strain, add a little cooked rice or barley, one or two beaten eggs, and some hot milk or thin cream with plenty of seasonings and you have a most delicious cream of chicken soup. The chaffy housewife in these days, scolds the feet and skins them when they are cooked in the broth after all are well trimmed. They contain quite a little gelatin and add to the flavor of the soup.

Nellie Maxwell

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.
Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m.
Telephone 327-J.



"Standard" BUILT-IN BATHS

add value to a home—whether it be for rent, for sale, or for the owner's use. You will appreciate good plumbing when you see what we have to offer for bath, kitchen and laundry. Let us show you.

L. F. BANNON & CO.
16-18 Hasbrouck Ave.,
Kingston, N. Y.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR

IN EFFECT SEPT. 10, 1916.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Sta. 10:20, 11:30 a. m., 12:20 p. m.
Union Sta. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.
Rondout Sta. 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.
Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Kingston Savings Bank

572 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGESS, V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Cashier.

TRUSTEES:

James A. Betts, George Burgess, Endos P. Boice, Levan S. Wines, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Ross, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before June 1, 1917, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1, 1918, will be credited with seven (7) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order. Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1874.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.

HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-Presidents.

CHARLES S. WOOD, J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.

JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.

JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.

PHILIP ELLING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:

John B. Alliger, O. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, E. H. Loughran, David Burgess, John L. McGrath, Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaeffer, Philip Elling, William C. Shafer, George Hutton, C. S. Wood, Garden F. Wines.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1916, interest was credited Jan. 1st, 1917, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before June 3rd and remaining in the bank until January 1st, 1918, will be credited with seven (7) months' interest.

Women and children under 21 have no law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:

J. E. DERRENBACHER, President.

E. C. COYNE, Vice-President.

F. H. GRIFITHS, Secretary.

DAVID MURRAY, Treasurer.

HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper.

TRUSTEES:

John D. Schoemaker, E. Coykendall, F. Stephens, Jr., John S. Thompson, F. H. Griffiths, A. A. Stern, Wesley D. Bala, T. C. Coykendall, J. Graham Rose, H. H. Fleming, Nicholas Stock.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$2,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 1st day of January and July draw interest from the first day of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
For Annual in Advance \$5.00
For Month " " " " .42
Ten Cents Per Week.
Entered as Second-Class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y.,
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New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 1875. Town Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 19, 1917.

New duties confront the Nation today—a definite program has been laid down by the President and we now have the opportunity for getting down to the business of war. The President has signed the Army bill through which an army of a million trained men will be realized within a year and a force of similar size, if necessary, in the year to follow. Of more appealing interest just now is the President's action ordering a division of the regular army under Major-General John J. Pershing to the front in France "at as early a date as practicable." There will be no "Roosevelt divisions" in so far as the Federal Government is concerned, a refusal for which the President submits certain reasons, more or less cogent. Federalization of the National Guard is to be pushed through the summer and it may be that the Colonel will find in the militia a means of entry to the stage in the western theatre of war. Regardless of the fortunes of any individual, however, our Government is preparing to send a force to France which may be on its way before many more days and thus at last, we are on the threshold of actual participation after such prolonged argument and vexatious delays.

Registration for the draft has been set for June 5 when all men liable to conscription must enroll and in the five days following that date, the selection of the first increment of 500,000 men will be made together with the listing of exemptions. The call to the colors will follow in September by which time the sixteen concentration camps for as many divisions of the new army will have been made ready for occupancy by the drafted men who will eventually make the chief unit of the fighting strength of the Nation in the early stages of our entry into actual hostilities in Europe. The President has worded his proclamation with clearness and forceful English and leaves no question of the duty soon to confront patriotic citizens of all ages and both sexes. The advice of our Allies, based upon their own experience, has been opposed to sending any troops other than picked, trained and seasoned young men. This is what our Government proposes to do and its course appeals to common sense and to reason. In joining forces against Germany in France, we are embarking upon no holiday excursion and the wisdom of careful and sustained preparation on the part of our military authorities is apparent to patriotic and far-sighted statesmen and citizens.

We are one of the youngest nations, but nevertheless it has been shown that, among all the belligerents of the present war, we have the oldest flag. The Turkish star and crescent is older than the Stars and Stripes, but only as a religious emblem—not as a national banner. The American flag dates back to 1777. The Russian red, white and blue also goes back to the eighteenth century, but only as used separately and not combined as now. The tricolor of France was adopted in 1791. The British Union Jack did not exist in its present form before 1801, the year of the creation of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The German red, white and black dates from 1857, as does the flag of Austria-Hungary, the dual monarchy being formed in that year. The Italian flag now in use was adopted in 1805. Japan's present flag was adopted in 1859. The flag of the Chinese is as new as their republic. Thus it appears that the last flag to enter the great war is the oldest of them all.

The New York Sun suggests three ways in at least one of which every American can help his country at the present time—raising something to eat, buying some war loan bonds, and preparing for military service. To the first in the list of these three important undertakings should be added the preservation of perishable food which is almost as important as the production of such food. In this connection it is worthy of note that household canning pays in cash as well as in food for winter use at home. In Georgia, for example, agents of the Federal Government have announced their readiness to buy food supplies direct from the farmers. Major Powers, army

depot quartermaster in Atlanta, referring especially to food and fruit canned by farmers' wives and the girls' canning clubs, has suggested the pooling of their supplies by small producers, explaining:

When we need ten or twenty thousand cans of tomatoes, for instance, we could hardly afford to consider the several hundred cans that some individual farmers' wife might have on hand, but if this housewife should combine with half a dozen others, we could talk business. The quality of such home canned goods I am sure, would be very wholesome and appetizing. The same sort of system might be employed by your girls' canning clubs.

With the government itself in the market there can be no question that industrious private canning and neighborhood pooling will pay as well as increase the country's food supply.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, May 18.—Mrs. Louis Egbertson and Mrs. Catharine Tremper of Kingston were guests of Mrs. Peter Sullivan on Green street Thursday.

Otto Delevie of New York city is spending a few days at his farm on Valley View avenue.

Church notices for Sunday: Reformed Church, the Rev. Homer L. Sheffer, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, Hezekiah Hotelling, superintendent. No service in the morning. Christian Endeavor at 4:45. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will preach.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, George W. Shultis, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Epworth League at 6:30. Topic, "Is It Easier to be Good When Poor?" James T. B. Leaders, C. Hicks and Clarence Freer. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bookhout were in Monticello on business Friday.

Miss Anna Horton and Miss M. Louise Sleight have returned to their home on Broadway, after spending a few days in New York city.

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of James Timmie, Jr., on Bayard street, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ferguson of Broadway are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home Friday afternoon. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Isabel Fowler was tendered a birthday party at her home on Bayard street Thursday evening. The following young people were present: Helen Kline, Edith Vincent, Lillian Seale, Bessie Sleight, Evelyn Lynn, Hilda Hotelling, Audrie Van Aken, George Vincent, Ralph Maroney, James Sleight, Frank and Earl Terwilliger, Roger Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sleight, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fowler and Isabel Fowler. Games were played and refreshments served and a delightful time and wished Miss Isabel many more birthdays.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 19, 1897.—Exhibition and test of X-rays given at Kingston City Hospital.

Forepaugh & Sells, Brothers' circus showed here.

May 19, 1907.—Edward Bence, 5 years old, of Jarrold street, fell from a ledge of rocks on Delaware avenue, and was badly injured.

Death of Mrs. Peter Wacker on North Front street, aged 60 years.

Jacob Fields died at Bloomington, aged 56 years.

Famous for Date Palms.

Bagdad is famous for especially flavored date palms. There are several famous date forests about the delta of the Tigris and Euphrates. One of the most interesting and useful relics of the Moorish civilization that remains in Spain is the most wonderful palm grove in the world. It might be called a fitting monument to the foresight and careful husbandry of those unfortunate people.

Plan of the Ball Field.

In the Woman's Home Companion C. H. Claudy says: "Whoever did the calculating for a baseball field made a fine job of it. It takes just so long to run from plate to first, and it takes just about that long, less a tiny fraction of a second, for the average ball to be fielded by the average shortstop and hurled down to the big mitt waiting for it. The least slip, hesitation, juggle or wait, and the umpire is going to spread his hands palm down for a 'safe.'"

Drained Soils.

Heat is the chief essential for plant growth, and one of the principal factors in making soil warm is good drainage. The surface soils of well drained lands are almost invariably several degrees warmer than those of poorly drained lands. Drained soils also warm up faster after cold spells and much earlier in spring. It is certain that dynamizing heavy soils will pay.

Moss Bread.

A kind of bread is made along the Columbia river by the Indians from a moss that grows on the spruce fir tree. This moss is prepared by placing it in heaps, sprinkling it with water and permitting it to ferment. Then it is rolled into balls as big as a man's head, and these are baked in pits.

Doesn't He, Though?

Each—Confess, now, Henry, you don't pay as much attention to your wife as you did before you were married? H. Peck—Lord, yes! I mind twice as quick now.

Not Necessarily.

"The face is the index of the mind. It is said."
"Oh, I don't know. Because a woman's face is made up is no sign that her mind is."

The BACKYARD FARMER.

PROF. J. WILLARD BOLTE
(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union)

BLACK CHICKENS.

White is the absence of all color and black is the combination of all colors. At least that is what the artists tell us. But it would not be advisable for you to try to create a new breed of black chickens by crossing several breeds of various colors together because you probably would fail.

Black chickens have always enjoyed more or less popularity with the fanciers, but they have never been taken up by the rank and file of poultry keepers to any great extent. This is probably due to the fact that the black varieties are quite hard to breed true to color, and there is something funeral in the color that does not appeal to the general public.

One of the earliest of the true black breeds to be recognized was the Black Java, the female progenitor of the popular Barred Plymouth Rock. This old fashioned black breed presumably came from the island of Java and enjoyed considerable popularity in the eastern states before the Civil war days, but it was almost swept out of existence by the wave of Barred Rocks that rolled over the country shortly after the creation of this breed.

Another of the early black breeds was the Black Minorca, from the island of that name. This breed is still quite widely bred and is much more popular than its white sister, but it is not destined for a very great future, in my estimation, because it has no advantages over the Leghorn, and the latter has the backing of a very much larger and more influential body of admirers. The Black Minorca will always have its place, however, and as a large bodied heavy layer of the largest white eggs produced it merits attention.

No one can tell just when and where the Black Langshan and the Black Cochins were first developed, as both came from the interior of China, where they had been bred pure by the monks for generations. The Langshan is the largest of the black breeds and was at the height of its popularity shortly after the war. Since then it has been gradually declining in numbers, although recently it has been undergoing a little boom which has revived interest in this valuable breed.

It remained for the Black Orpington to truly demonstrate that a black breed could compete with any other color and hold its own against all comers. This comparatively new breed was brought out in England by Thomas Cook, the originator of all of the Orpingtons, and it is the largest, truest, and possibly the most popular of all of this wonderfully popular family of fowls. The large, chunky body, the short, clean legs, the small comb, rapid growth and early maturity combine to make it as much a farmer's fowl as a fancier's pet, and there seems to be no reason for its ever losing ground.

Black Wyandottes can never overcome the lead of the Orpington and Black Leghorns have never been popular. The purely fancy breeds, like White Crested Black Polish, Houdans, etc., have a small field among those who breed chickens purely for the pleasure they derive from this national pastime.

One advantage of breeding black fowls for show purposes is that ostensibly it is not necessary to use the double mating system in order to secure males and females of the same shade of color, but you will find that most of the successful showmen use double mating even with solid colored varieties, like the blacks, as certain birds are much better pullet breeders than cockerel breeders, and vice versa. Double mating is also used to get the correct shape in the self colored breeds.

In breeding black fowls there are serious problems entirely aside from those of shape and size, that make the game well worth the trouble for the true poultry fan. Years of effort may do away with white and red feathers in your strain, but he who can get a dead black color without purple bars upon the surface of the plumage is indeed a past master. If you ever achieve this victory let me caution you never to introduce a male bird into your flock from any outside source. When you need new blood always buy a female and use one of her cockerels the next year.

Emigration Slackens.

The tide of westward emigration has slackened decidedly. Four steamships scheduled to sail from England within the next month have had their advertised departures canceled. At this time last year it was impossible to get even a third class berth on an English liner going to Canada without an order several weeks in advance.

Described Him to a Dot.

"Don't tell me there is nothing in fortune telling," exclaimed the fiancee. "I consulted one today and she described you to a dot."
"What did she say?" inquired the fiance.
"She said you had thoughtful eyes, a firm mouth and a noble brow."

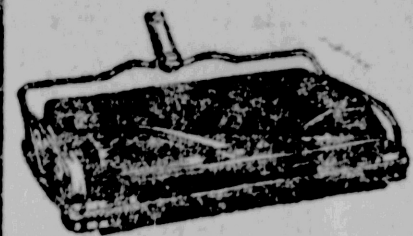
No More Figures of Speech.

"Time flies!" exclaimed the man who had been up late the night before, as he threw the alarm clock through the window.

Durability of Wood.

In a very dry atmosphere the durability of wood is almost incredible. Pieces of wood, wooden caskets and other articles have been taken from Egyptian tombs of an antiquity to antedate the Christian era by two or three thousand years.

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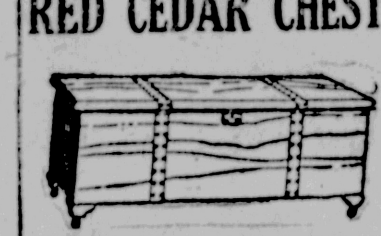
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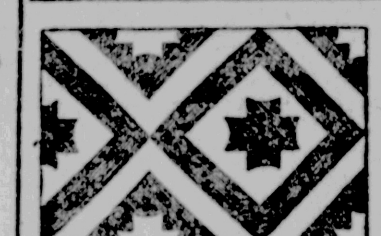
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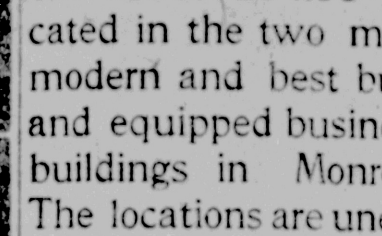
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Rhinecliff Ferryboat Time Table.

Leaves Kingston 6:30, 7:40, 9:00,
9:45, 10:30, 11:05, 11:40 A. M.;
12:40, 1:30, 2:05, 2:40, 3:25, 4:00,
4:40, 5:25, 6:20 P. M.

Leaves Rhinecliff 7:15, 8:10, 9:30,
10:00, 10:45, 11:20 A. M.; 12:05
M.; 1:00, 1:45, 2:20, 2:55, 3:40,
4:25, 5:05, 5:55, 6:55 P. M.

On May 30, July 4, and September
8, the ferry will make the following
extra trips:

Leave Kingston 7:30, 8:20, 9:00
P. M.
Leave Rhinecliff 7:50, 8:40, 9:35
P. M.

CITY OF KINGSTON BONDS AT AUCTION.

Pursuant to the General Municipal Law
of the state of New York, chapter 247 of
the laws of 1915, the city charter of the
city of Kingston, N. Y., and an ordinance
passed by the common council of said city
on March 6th, 1917, the undersigned, treas-
urer of said city of Kingston, will sell at
public auction at the city hall, in said
city, on the 1st day of June, 1917, at 10 a.
m., bonds issued for the purpose of pay-
ing the existing water bonds, amounting
to the sum of thirty thousand (\$30,000.00)
dollars, as follows:

Six bonds, \$1,000.00 each, payable June
1st, 1918.
Six bonds, \$1,000.00 each, payable June
1st, 1919.
Six bonds, \$1,000.00 each, payable June
1st, 1920.
Six bonds, \$1,000.00 each, payable June
1st, 1921.
Six bonds, \$1,000.00 each, payable June
1st, 1922.

Said bonds must be paid for on day of
sale.
Said bonds will bear interest at the rate
of 4 per cent, payable semi-annually on the
last days of June and December.
The principal and interest of said bonds
will be payable at the office of the treas-
urer of said city.
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., May 21st, 1917.
WARD B. EVERETT, City Treasurer.

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culation double that of all
other Kingston dailies com-
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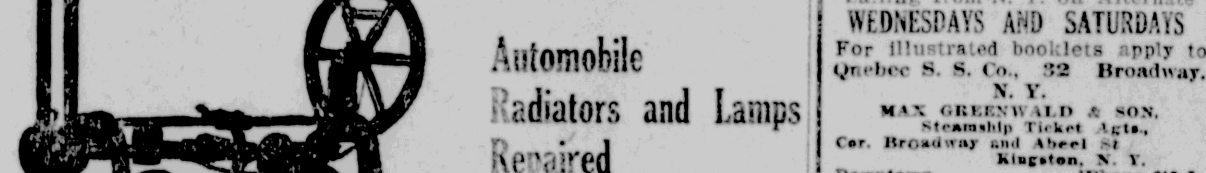
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W. C. T. U. HELD A LARGE INSTITUTE

(Official Report)

The Institute of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Ulster County convened at the M. E. Church, Clintondale, Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17. A goodly number of delegates were gathered for the opening services, and all received a warm welcome. The church was prettily decorated with the suffrage colors, palms and carnations.

The session opened with singing, "Give to the Winds Thy Fears," the devotional services being in charge of Mrs. Graham Hurd of Clintondale.

The crusade psalm, 146, was read, after which Mrs. Hurd led us in prayer.

The convention proper was called to order by the president, Mrs. Martha H. Bell.

Roll call followed, responded to by the county officers and presidents of the various unions represented, every county officer being present.

Mrs. Frances W. Graham was introduced and gave us greetings, saying this was her fifth institute since the first of May, and this was the best representation of delegates for the opening morning session of any institute she had attended.

Mrs. Minnie Palmer of Clintondale brought us greetings from the entertaining union.

The Rev. C. W. McClure of the M. E. Church of Clintondale brought us greetings from the churches: "We welcome you because of the cause you represent, because of the dry community you have come to, and would hope to yet hear of our state being dry."

Greetings from the community were brought to us by the Rev. J. D. Piper from the Friends' Church of Clintondale. He said: "For nearly five decades we have had no saloon in our territory." He assured us of a warm welcome and hoped to receive encouragement and inspiration from our coming, and that our cause would eventually win.

Response was given by Mrs. C. M. Harcourt of New Paltz, who thanked the entertaining union for their kindly welcome.

Announcements were made by the president, and committee on courtesy was appointed. Miss Mary Bishop and Miss Bertha Sutton.

The story of the national convention was interestingly told us by Mrs. Frances W. Graham. The last convention was one of the best she had ever attended, and she had attended every one for the last twenty-five years, and had been present also at every state convention in that length of time. "So I am a regular convention goer," Indiana, the convention state, voted not only for prohibition, but for suffrage. The national convention had as many as 756 accredited delegates. "If you want to keep young, get in the work. Look at me." (Laughter.) There are 26 dry states now, for New Hampshire has just come in.

Don't forget, Alaska, for that is dry too. It is perfectly wonderful the amount of work done in Alaska against the opposing liquor forces. Mrs. Graham then sang for us, "Make the Map all White."

Noontide prayer was offered by Mrs. Graham.

Representatives from two new unions, New Hurley and Guilford, were called to the front and were warmly welcomed to the county. New Hurley already having 10 members.

Miss Grace Hallowell gave us a few words of greeting, also Rev. Mr. Scofield of Highland. He said some one had been asked if they didn't think there was medicine property in alcohol, and replied that it was like sitting down upon a hornet's nest—it was stimulating, but not very nourishing.

Mrs. Graham told us of the suffrage banquet at the national convention. Woman suffrage received a strong impetus at that time. So many noted speakers were present that we were filled with enthusiasm. I wish everyone could attend a national convention. The best women in the country are found in the W. C. T. U.

Closed with singing "Home Guards."

Wednesday P. M.

The afternoon session opened with a devotional service conducted by Miss Mary F. Bishop of Port Ewen. All joined in singing, "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus," and in repeating the Shepherd Psalm. Mrs. Bookhult of Port Ewen led in prayer. We sang "True Hearted, Whole Hearted."

Institute called to order. Minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

Then came a symposium, "The W. C. T. U.—a Factor in Winning Prohibition for Ulster Co.," led by Mrs. Edward Young.

"The set of the sail, and not the sail, determines the way we go."

A saying, Women are faddists to-day, enthusiasts tomorrow, all over but the W. C. T. U. are not so. It is no fad with them.

Do not think that what you do is too little, but do what you can. Do not be ashamed to wear your white ribbon. Be loyal.

Mrs. Rose read the declaration of principles. By this, you see, we stand for a great deal. If we are loyal, you see we can not work against these things.

Mrs. Young exhibited a map of Ulster county showing the wet and dry work we have to do this fall to make the map all white.

Have open air meetings. Have picnics for the children. Every superintendent of departments should feel that she has a part in the campaign.

Have temperance concerts. Advertise your meetings. Tell of the happenings. Do not forget the posters. Above all, depend upon God. Mrs. Bell told us of the work in Ulster county. We must work together, do team work, do not try to work alone. Do not be discouraged, but keep on and on till God gives the victory.

Mrs. Graham told us what the

state can do to help us in our campaign. She paid a glowing tribute to our state president, Mrs. Roole, who is ready and willing to do all she can. Also the state stands back of us financially. The state is ready to help with stereopticon slides and has numbers of specialists in all lines of work.

The state needs the work of the individual. Your state headquarters will help you with literature. Every time a county goes dry you are so much nearer a dry state.

Dr. Chase and Dr. Sahler were present and escorted to the platform. Dr. Chase addressed us. Said we are hoping to make the county dry this fall. Expect to have the ex-consistent, F. E. Howard, for ten days throughout the county. Said we had a good typical temperance day, plenty of cold water, but I see you are not afraid of that. The outcome of the war will be a world freed from the power of drink. Greeted us in our good work and urged us not to be weary in well doing.

We were favored with a solo from Mrs. Graham, "Hats Off to the Flag," for which she was freely applauded.

We then had the national flag salute.

Then followed the suffrage address by Miss Grace T. Hallowell.

We are organized—one of the secrets of the W. C. T. U. and suffrage movements. There are now 19 suffrage states.

The W. C. T. U. and suffrage should stand together. All liquor dealers are against suffrage. We are proud to have them against us; wouldn't have them for us.

Wherever women vote the red light district has been abolished.

Miss Hallowell told of conditions she found existing as she canvassed different districts of the county, finding that women connected in any way with the drink habit in their homes, connect suffrage and temperance and are ready to sign, as they think, for temperance. Frances Willard is our pioneer, for she was a pioneer of suffrage as well as the W. C. T. U.

Are asking you to help us in our work. Won't you help us win? Miss Hallowell held the close attention of her audience and closed with the poem, "The Crisis."

An offering was taken. Young campaigners—L. T. L. hour—was in charge of Mrs. Minnie Palmer, president of Clintondale.

The boys and girls came marching in 50 strong and joined in singing. An hour of song and recitation was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and the leader, Mrs. Palmer, deserved a great deal of credit, as the children showed careful training.

Several announcements were made, followed by singing, "Victory Bells." The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Hill and the afternoon session closed.

Wednesday Evening.

Wednesday evening's session opened with a song service, conducted by the musical committee of the Clintondale W. C. T. U. All joined in singing "America." Duet by Harold Sutton and Miss Marian Walker was much enjoyed. "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," sung by all, closed this service.

Scripture was read by the Rev. Paul S. Hill of the Pentecostal Church of Clintondale from the 3rd chapter of Matthew. He then led us in prayer. A fine solo was rendered by Mrs. Fannie Graham. "Let Us Have Peace." Mrs. Frances W. Graham, vice-president of New York state addressed the institute. Mrs. Graham read a resolution already adopted by several counties against the waste in food material used in the manufacture of liquor. Motion was made and carried that we adopt this resolution in Ulster county.

Mrs. Graham said: "Now I haven't even begun any speech." She said she was going to form another benediction. "Blessed is he who makes short speeches, for they will be noted to speak again." Mrs. Graham then sang for us.

No one is more patriotic than the women of America who wear the white ribbon.

The Pilgrim fathers were patriotic, but the Pilgrim mothers were more patriotic, for they had to endure the same hardships of the Pilgrim fathers too. If she had to take a text she would use the 1st Psalm for it is a Christian citizenship psalm. It is easier to convict a man of murder than to convict a man of selling liquor.

The women of Russia are so happy because they are free from the drink curse.

This country would never go back to liquor if they would adopt prohibition during the war. The liquor men see and realize how closely they are bound down. Not one but knows the effects on those to whom they sell.

Mrs. Graham told of a sign saying "All Nations" were welcome but "Carrie" and told of some instances of Carrie Nation in her destruction of saloon property. She also spoke of the great honor accorded women of America in the placing of Frances Willard's statue in Statuary Hall in Washington. George Washington's statue had to be moved a little to let Frances in and she thought George was proud to let Frances in along side of him.

The sacred rights of the ballot are accorded to aliens when they have only been a short time in our country and our own sons have to wait till they are 21 before they have this privilege. Mrs. Graham sang for us the patriotic song, "Hats Off to the Flag." She then read a definition of patriotism—as just being neighborly and human kindness—carrying out the gospel of the golden rule.

Work out the golden rule of Christ in the golden rule of law. The women are law-abiding citizens. If you don't believe it, go in our state are under local option. The eternal femininity is in everything. Justice is depicted as a woman. Mrs. Graham sang "It's Been a Long Way to Prohibition," and "Was It You?"

We have spoken of the saloon as an American institution but they are un-American.

Greatest foe today is the legalized liquor traffic. Stand together against a common foe. I am pleading the cause of woman—men build the houses but women make the home. We are here to make humanity brighter. Half the towns in our state are under local option. The eternal femininity is in everything. Justice is depicted as a woman. Mrs. Graham sang "It's Been a Long Way to Prohibition," and "Was It You?"

Who are the brewers? Pabst, etc. Are they Americans?

Mrs. Graham held the close attention of her audience and closed with

the song "Our Country Shall be Free."

An offering was taken during which a solo was sung. The Becker male quartet favored us with two fine selections.

Some announcements were made by the president, after which Mr. Hill pronounced the benediction and the institute adjourned till morning.

Thursday Morning.

Thursday morning's session opened with a praise and promise service led by Miss Kathryn Deyo, president of the Walkill Union. All joined in singing two familiar hymns: "Stand up for Jesus," and "Rock of Ages."

We then joined in a responsive Scripture reading, after which Miss Deyo offered prayer. Miss Deyo gave us encouraging and helpful thoughts on the subjects praise and promise, and led us in a short prayer. Mrs. Webster Hare of Walkill sang a selection, "Trusting in the Saviour."

Institute was then called to order, and minutes of afternoon and evening sessions were read and approved. The afternoon and evening offerings amounted to \$16.08.

We then had a W. C. T. U. exchange, various presidents of local unions presenting some phase of work done by her union. Mrs. Palmer responded for Clintondale. Mrs. Stall for Cortkill said we could accomplish much by personal work.

Mrs. George Armstrong for Dry Brook, who has made comfort bags, Mrs. Stephens for Gardiner said they observed days of prayer, are busy making comfort bags and have a medal contest, already making plans to make Gardiner dry. Mrs. Rose responded for Highland, trying to agitate and educate through the children, doing work through department of soldiers and sailors by means of Red Cross. Miss Kiersted responded for Kingston, observed Red Letter Days.

Mrs. Bell responded for Milton and said they were making plans to organize an L. T. L. also starting plans for local union campaign posters being placed in public places.

Mrs. Harcourt for New Paltz observed Red Letter Days, doing work along different lines.

Mrs. Helen Palmer for Plattkill, doing legislative and publication work.

Mrs. DeGraff for Ulster Park, observed red letter and department days and has worked up more enthusiasm.

Miss Deyo responded for Walkill. Circulated petition, 100 signatures, working up poster day, use printed programs.

Port Ewen and New Hurley gaining new members.

Mrs. Conine gave us the impression that New Hurley is surely on the map.

The display of original posters and placards was in charge of Mrs. J. D. Rose, corresponding secretary of the county.

Question today, "How can we reach the classes?" We have to work through the young. We can make great gains by enlisting co-operation of our public school teachers, and can raise high ideals in young minds through the poster work.

Secret of success—stick to it. Mrs. Rose displayed several posters. Safety first; accidents, 95 per cent, due to drink; does it pay; stop, look, listen; first man laid off man who drinks; last taken on. Original drafted by Mrs. Bell's daughter; Ulster county W. C. T. U. W's, 779; Y's, 51; L. T. L's, 83.

Suffrage poster, I can't vote, neither can ma. N. Y. went wet, blame it to pa, brought forth applause.

Keep on till we can claim victory. Mrs. Rose closed with a recitation, "Your flag and my flag," holding the close attention of all, as they were deeply interested.

Mrs. LeFevre, superintendent of soldiers and sailors, came forward and displayed a comfort bag and explained what should be contained in them.

The Clintondale musical committee then favored us with a piano and mandolin selection. The Rev. Paul S. Hill of the Pentecostal Church rendered a fine solo, "Lift Me Higher."

Mrs. Bell, our county president, gave us some glimpses of the state convention at Saratoga Springs last fall.

The rally cry of Ulster was given: An old, old country, And only half white; We'll do our best To make it all right. Ulster, Ulster, Ulster.

Mrs. E. A. Bray of New York was conducted to the platform and led us in an interesting Bible exposition and led us in noon-tide prayer.

The morning session closed after announcements, with the singing of the Doxology.

Thursday Afternoon.

Thursday afternoon, May 17th, the institute of the W. C. T. U. opened with a song service led by Mrs. Perry Dubois of New Hurley, after which the institute was called to order.

Minutes of the morning and two executive sessions were adopted as read.

Mrs. M. E. Stephens, chairman of the committee on resolutions, submitted the following:

Preamble—In the midst of this most momentous crisis in the affairs of nations, we have come to this institute of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Our confidence in the overruling power of Divine Sovereignty is firm, though the war flags are floating over almost the entire world.

We thankfully note the impetus given to temperance sentiment and the results obtained for prohibition by even so an appalling evil as the world war.

Resolved, that we extend our cordial greetings to the new unions of New Hurley, Guilford and Shokan, and others who are with us for the first time and trust that with their co-operation and increased enthusiasm we will be able to hasten the eternal destruction of the liquor traffic.

We rejoice that the trend of the times demands now total abstinence in the industrial, scientific and economic world. We are equally glad that those in high places both in our own and other countries have publicly announced their allegiance to this principle and are demanding prohibition as a war measure.

Let us take courage from so many prohibition victories the past year, both national and state, including the Hill-Wheeler bill passed last week.

The prohibition enactments of the 64th congress are a glad guarantee

that our greatest victory—National Constitutional Prohibition—is near at hand.

Resolved, that we note with sorrow the continuance of the great war which is shaking the earth and threatening the wreck of civilization itself. We shudder at the spirit that breeds the scourge of strife and leaves a track of war across the world. Bitterly regretting the agencies that have caused us to this human conflict, we urge everyone to do everything in their power to manifest and foster loyalty to our republic, to practice economy, to cultivate a spirit of sacrifice and to earnestly pray that the Prince of Peace may soon rule over the hearts of all nations.

Whereas, history has proven that a Sabbath is as necessary for the individual and for the state as good citizenship is for the government.

Resolved, that we as an organization strongly recommend that an earnest effort be made against desecration of the Lord's Day in our United States of America.

Resolved, that we rejoice over the great forward movement of woman suffrage during the war and pledge ourselves to do all we can for the cause that our government may be a true democracy represented by the people.

Resolved, that we express our appreciation to the union of Clintondale for their cordial welcome and unstinted generosity in providing the members of the institute with such a lavish entertainment. That we thank the speakers for their helpful and enthusiastic addresses; the L. T. L. for their inspiring entertainment; the trustees for the use of the church; the janitor for his willing service; the musical committee for their fine music, and all who in any way contributed to making the institute one of the best ever heard in Ulster county.

These resolutions were adopted as read.

The Y. P. B. conference in charge of the secretary, Miss A. E. Crispell, opened with a duet by Mrs. Lulu Sutton and Mrs. James Heaton. The report of the Y. P. B. group conference held at Middletown March 23 and 24, prepared by Mrs. George A. Hall of New Paltz, was read by Mrs. Crispell.

We were favored with an instrumental duet by Mrs. James Heaton and Mrs. Harry Jenkins.

Mrs. Crispell gave us a paper on the subject Building the Ship. She said there are many kinds of boats, liners, ferries, tugs, etc., and each has her work and place. It is a good thing to emulate the Boy Scouts, to do someone a good turn every day. The tug boats are the scouts of the harbor.

In our character building, let us be strong like the liner, useful like the ferry, full of good deeds like the tugs. If we try to build alone we do not succeed but need the help of the great Master Builder.

All joined in singing "Ring the Temperance Bells."

The ladies of the Clintondale Union were called to the platform and with joined hands we sang "Blest be the tie that binds." The president, Mrs. Bell, then gave us some earnest, helpful closing thoughts and led in prayer. The institute was then declared closed.

A large number of delegates and visitors were present each day and at the close expressions were heard from all sides of the splendid institute held and of the fine hospitality of the ladies of Clintondale, who served us with abundant provision at the Grange Hall.

GARDINER

Gardiner, May 19.—Several ladies from this place have been attending the W. C. T. U. convention at Clintondale this week and all report a very pleasant time.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Neander spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dushenberre at Highland.

Frank Sheeley has purchased a new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dushenberre spent Tuesday in Kingston and attended the Mendelssohn concert.

Mrs. Lillian Lent has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry.

Mother's Day will be observed in the church on Sunday.

The Shawangunk minstrels expected to be at Gardiner in the near future.

Entertainment at Hurley.

The young women of the church have been practicing for some time preparatory to an evening's entertainment at the church to be given about the last of the month. The outlook is for a very interesting program and as the young ladies have always held successful affairs this one bids well to surpass them all in enjoyment. There will be clever dialogues, recitations and a very amusing play, "A Man Wanted." Of course there will be opportunity for the social hour over ice cream and cake. The exact date will be given later.

Reformation Lecture.

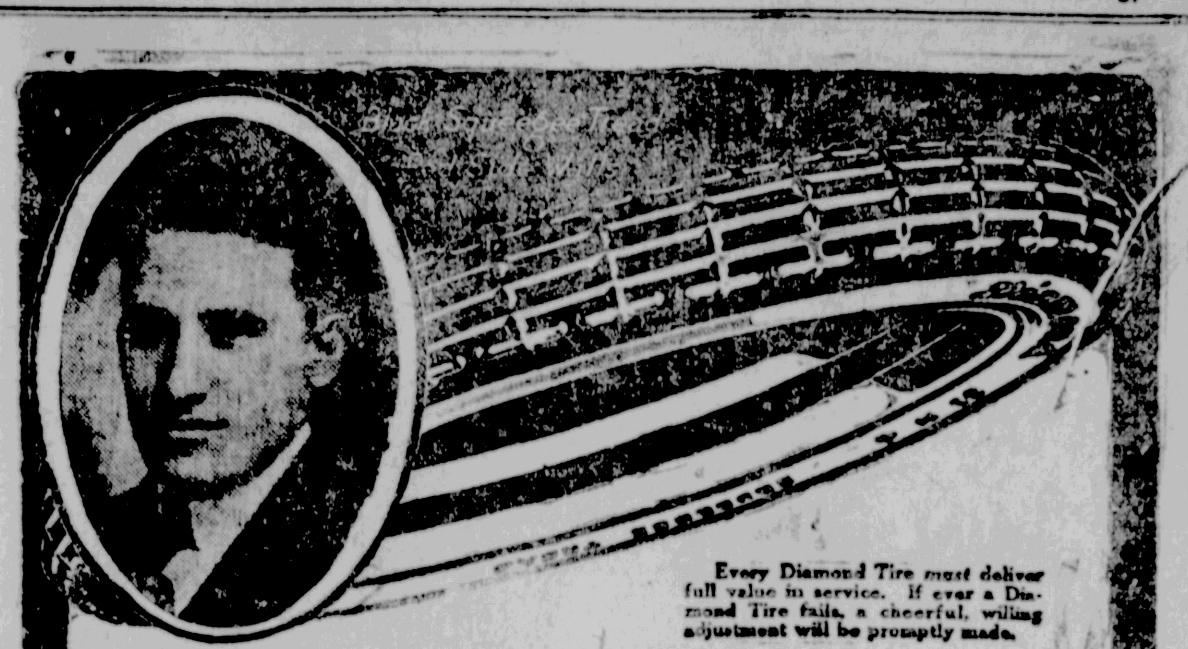
Dr. O. H. Pannkoke, executive secretary of the Reformation Quadrcentenary Committee of New York, will deliver his lecture at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the subject, "The Reformation and the Emancipation of Europe." There is probably no better authority in our country on reformation history than Dr. Pannkoke. No one can afford to miss this lecture. This is the second last of the reformation lectures. The series will be concluded the following Sunday when Dr. Frank Wolford will speak on "The Reformation and the Public Schools." Special music under the direction of Miss Loskamp will be rendered.

Wage Bonus Throughout War.

Through the action of N. I. Milliken, manager of the Poughkeepsie plant of the New York Moline Plow Company, the thousand-old employees of that company in Poughkeepsie will receive a war bonus of 10 per cent of their present wages during the continuance of the United States in the war. The difference will amount to about \$1,800 weekly, and the increase applies to all factory and office employees receiving less than \$2,000 per year.

Love of Country.

He who loves not his country can love nothing.—Byron.



Every Diamond Tire must deliver full value in service. If even a Diamond Tire fails, a cheerful, willing adjustment will be promptly made.

"I am running a Front Door Business"

This sign I once saw would never hang near any Diamond Shop.

DRIVE UP TO THE FRONT DOOR WITH YOUR ORDERS, BUT GO AROUND TO THE BACK DOOR WITH YOUR TROUBLES

Orders and troubles alike, all come in the front way to my store—and get the same courteous attention.

But the notable fact in selling Diamonds is that there have been mighty few kicks.

I thought you would like to know that.

Fact is, no matter how particular you are about the kind of tires on your car, I am far more particular about the kind of tires I sell.

Diamonds had to prove themselves to me before I'd trust my business reputation to them.

So, in answering my rigid requirements, and your big question, "how far will they go?" Diamonds are right to the front with an answer of "5000 miles usually, and frequently better than that."

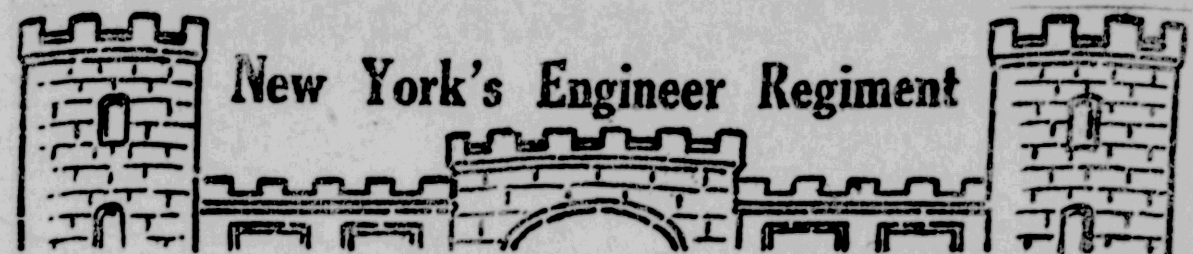
We can put your size on your car as soon as you drive up to our front door.

Brown Vulcanizing Works

8 Down Street

Kingston, New York

Diamond Tires



New York's Engineer Regiment

For Immediate Service in
FRANCE
Training Camp NOW READY
Enlist Now—Men Wanted

Teamsters	Superintendents	Dock Builders and
Laborers	Foremen and Walking	Bridge Carpenters
Contractor's Employees	Bosses	Engineers (Stationary)
Cooks	Powdermen	Gas Engine-men
Engine-men	Drill Runners and Helpers	Machinists
Firemen	Bridgemen and Bridge	Pipefitters
Yardmasters	Builders (Steel)	Blacksmiths
Telegraphers	Carpenters	Horseshoers
Brakemen	Handymen	Linemen
Trackmen	Riggers	Chauffeurs
Car Repairers	Pile Drivers	Automobile Repairers

Enlistments for Period of War Only.
Not Subject to Draft Into Other Forces

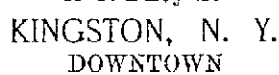
Pay Ranges From \$25 to \$75 per Month
Equipment, Clothing, Subsistence
and Transportation Furnished
by the Government.

Recruiting Office, 190 Sixth Avenue
Corner Thirteenth Street

Open To-Day and Every Day From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Military Engineering Committee of New York

This lecture by a former President of the United States is one that every citizen of Kingston and Ulster county should hear. It is open to the public and tickets may be had from members of Class of 1918.



HERMAN REUNER
HURLEY, N. Y.

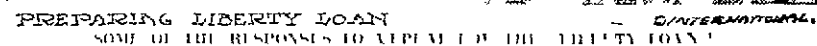
Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

<p>Chairs.</p> <p>There are numerous monuments found in Oriental countries that bear carvings of chairs. Most of these, however, are without backs. The first chairs with backs of which we know are said to have been introduced into Asia Minor by the Persians who in turn, got the idea from the Assyrians.</p>	<p>Not Cause for Thanksgiving</p> <p>"These escaped few who live Persians or their tribes are exempted from all exert or have no reason to be thankful for the privilege. It was the observation of a nobleman who led the ancient to say the men are sold us everywhere," but gave out a lie."—Charles, Cotton</p>
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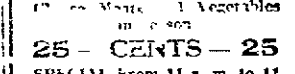
BERRY-PIERCE & Co.
37 WALL STREET. NEW YORK



I have graduates of the New York School of Leadership who to the feet of the men of the
 front line. I have a lot of them. I have a lot of them. I have a lot of them. I have a lot of them.
 I have a lot of them. I have a lot of them. I have a lot of them. I have a lot of them. I have a lot of them.
 I have a lot of them. I have a lot of them. I have a lot of them. I have a lot of them. I have a lot of them.



re c William A. Adcock is the chief of the Treasury looking over some of the thousands of
to n his this unit. The Treasury department in response to the nationwide appeal for the liberty



James Jenkins Attorney 200 Fair S
מזכיר, א. י.

A plan by which everyone can own a Government bond

Liberty Loan of 1917

\$2,000,000,000 United States Government 3½ Per Cent Bonds

These obligations of the Government of the United States stand pre-eminent as the safest investment in the world. The

NATIONAL ULSTER CO. BANK

will buy a \$50.00 bond for you and hold it for you until you can pay for it

JOIN THE LIBERTY WAR LOAN CLUB

Pay \$1.00 a week for fifty weeks (same plan as your Christmas Club) and the bond will be delivered to you, or pay \$2.00 a week for fifty weeks and a \$100 bond will be delivered to you.

You save money. You invest your funds safely at 3½ per cent. You perform a patriotic and necessary duty to your country. See us at once. Club limited.

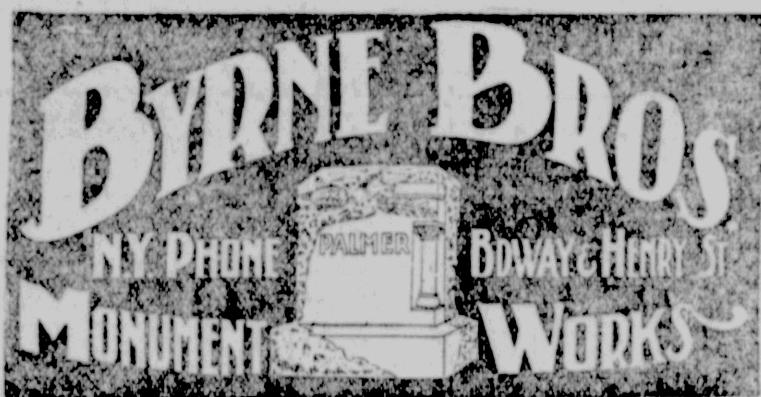
NATIONAL ULSTER CO. BANK

Corner of WALL and JOHN STS.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

THINK!

There is more to be considered than the style and size when it comes to buying a monument. The way it is lettered and set are of almost, if not, of equal importance. The lettering on all monuments sold by us, is done in the most careful manner by a mechanic who is a past master in this branch of work. Every stone is set on a solid concrete foundation.



The House of Taylor

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., N. Y.
One Block from Pennsylvania Station.

Equally Convenient for Amusement, Shopping or Business.

157 Pleasant Rooms, with Private Bath.

\$2.50 Per Day

257 Excellent Rooms, with Private Bath, facing street, southern exposure.

\$3.00 Per Day

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50.

The Restaurant Prices Are Most Moderate

400 Baths
600 Rooms

WANTED

Experienced Rollers and Bunchmakers, and girls and boys to learn cigar making. \$4.00 per week paid while learning. Last year our employees saved over \$14,000.00.

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

Cigar Manufacturers

Kingston, N. Y.

HOW WOMEN MAY SHOW PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

Ulster County women who desire to serve their country in a practical way now have an opportunity. They may fill out this blank and mail it as directed:

FOR MY COUNTRY.

I hereby volunteer my services for clerical work in connection with the military census of this county.

Name

Address

Mail to Mrs. Chandler, Chairman, County Bldg., Crown St.

HAD FIVE GOOD CLUBS PACKED IN ONE



FORMER ATHLETICS STILL PLAY WINNING BALL.

No wonder those old-time Mackmen were unbeatable. There's John Wesley Coombs and Eddie Plank still winning for the Dodgers and the Browns; Barry, the mainstay of the Red Sox; Collins, the star of the White Sox; Baker, the storm center of the Yanks—with no less than five ball clubs bolstered up by the talent that once grew and bloomed in Connie's ancient orchard. In those days Connie had four or five good ball clubs packed and jammed into one.

JACKSON AFTER COBB

With everything in his favor, Joe Jackson, Sox outfielder, is going to be hot on Ty Cobb's trail this season. Jackson has been showing up better this season than ever before, and his teammates predict the best record of his career. Besides an overpowering ambition to get along, Jackson is perfectly contented with the Chicago team, his left-field berth and playing conditions.

In Jackson, Chick Gandil and Hap Felsch, Manager Rowland believes he has the best bunch of clean-up hitters in the circuit.

MATHEWSON MAY HURL AGAIN

Cincinnati Fans Would Not Be Surprised to See Old Master in Pitcher's Box This Season.

It is whispered in Cincinnati that Christy Mathewson may be seen in the box again. Christy did some pitching during the training of the Reds and many take this to indicate that he will go into the box during the present season, at least on occasions. Last fall Matty gave it out that he would abandon pitching forever, but not long ago



Christy Mathewson.

he admitted that he might go into the box if his staff became crippled. So it would not surprise the fans in Cincinnati to see the old master putting 'em over the plate once more.

FLEETEST NEW YORK PLAYER

Gilhooley Can Probably Outprint Any Member of Either Team for One Hundred Yards.

Gilhooley, Maisel, Magee and High are fully as fast as Robertson, Kauff, Burns and Herzog, the four fleetest Giants. Gilhooley can probably outprint any member of the bunch for 100 yards, and Fritz Maisel wouldn't be half a stride away.

Man for man, up and down the two line-ups, there wouldn't be enough difference to bring up a debate.

The Simple Truth.

Mabel—"I'm going to get married next month. Lizzie, if Jim can get a week off from his job, I think he'll be able to; yer see, it isn't as if he was asking for a vacation to have a good time."—Vanity Fair.

DIAMOND NOTES

A good start is half the battle even in a pennant fight.

It would take a burglar to break into the ranks of that Red Sox team.

Christy Mathewson says his Reds are ready but he didn't say for what.

Ray Caldwell didn't look very good his first time out against the Red Sox.

It looks as if Wilbert Robinson might have a useful young pitcher in Cadore.

Begin to look as if the Central League of Europe would be reduced to a Class D circuit.

It would not be far off to guess that the Giants and White Sox will play the world's series.

With a few more defeats the Pirates will be down to their white chips and ready to borrow.

Evidently Christy Mathewson has taught the Reds some of the tricks he learned under McGraw.

The addition of Merkle to the Cub list will make a big difference to Mitchell's fighting combination.

A Philadelphia writer says a left-hander of the Plank, Leonard or Ruth type would help the Athletics.

Cincinnati players are said to be sold for Mathewson, but the reader is left to imagine what part of 'em is sold.

Only hope that the Giants and the Tigers won't meet in the world's series. There's enough war and bloodshed already.

Fred Beebe, the veteran pitcher who was part of the Cleveland staff last season, is now a member of the Louisville club.

Larue Kirby, the Saints' ponderous outfielder, started out as a pitcher, but turned to the outfield because of his swatting ability.

Manager Callahan looks rather dejected. The start his ball team is making will not help him get another contract next year.

Speaking of improvements in the field, on the bases and at the bat, it might be well to mention Jack Leary for stellar honors.

Can't blame the fans if they don't turn out this season to the games of the tail-end clubs. The submarine peril is something awful.

Connie Mack has been a baseball player and manager since 1884, and he says there isn't much change in the game—anyway, not for him.

Medical science has made wonderful strides in the last few years, but no serum has been discovered that will cure an umpire or a southpaw pitcher.

Larry Sutton, the Reds' scout, has started looking through the minors already. He is on the hunt for a couple of first-class pitchers for Mathewson.

The First Umbrella.

The first umbrella in America first appeared on the streets of Baltimore, where it created a great sensation. This importation from India was quickly taken up in Philadelphia and New York.

Electricity—the Safe and Reliable Light for the Farm

ELECTRIC light is just as necessary to the up-to-date farmer as modern farm machinery. This little plant will give you bright, steady, SAFE light all over the house, barn and grounds, and current to run your farm machinery and a washing machine, vacuum cleaner and electric iron for your wife. Prepare for safety, comfort and convenience this winter by putting in a

Western Electric Farm Lighting Plant

Here's the whole outfit—generator, storage batteries and switchboard. It can be placed anywhere that is convenient for hitching up to your gas engine. Run your engine a few hours twice a week, and it will generate and store up in the batteries all the electricity you need. Costs little or nothing to maintain, except for engine fuel. No trouble. No danger. Guaranteed by the makers of the Bell telephone.

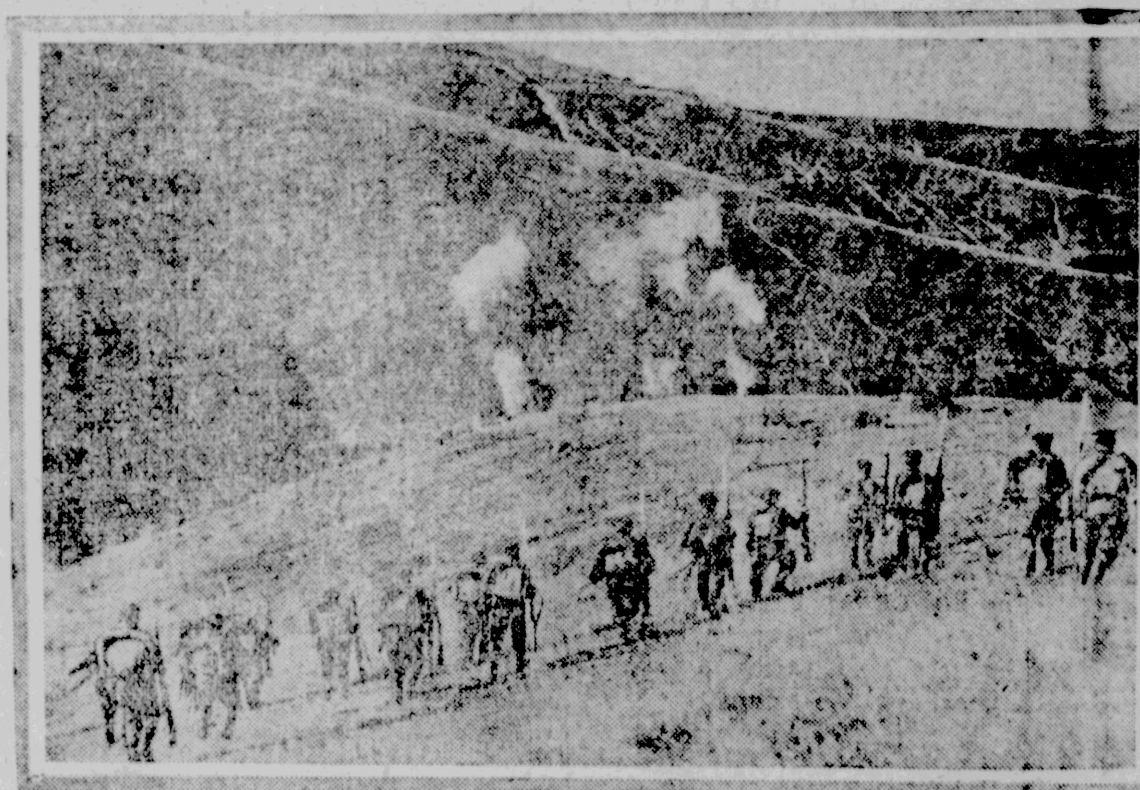
Rural Electric Light and Water Plants a Specialty

Canfield Supply Co.

16-18 EAST STRAND
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE

Send for Lighting Catalogue



WITH THE SERBIANS.

COVERING SERB ATTACK WITH BARRAGE FIRE.

The stirring events connected with the Allied advances on the western front have taken public attention from the east where Serbs and Bulgarians are fighting daily. This remarkable photograph shows Bulgarians seeking to counter attack and being prevented from doing so by the Serbian barrage fire. The shells are seen bursting immediately before them.



RUSSIAN EXILES

©INTERNATIONAL

RUSSIAN EXILES RETURN TO FREE RUSSIA.

Now that Russia has overthrown the Czar and his autocratic government, thousands of Russian exiles from all parts of the world are thronging back to their native land. Several hundred exiles, who have been living in the United States recently called from San Francisco. The photograph shows a group of the more distinguished exiles. Left to right, they are Basil Semexoff, who is known among Russians in this country as the "Father of the Revolution"; Boris Cherniak, Mice Zen a Morarsky, a noted Russian suffragette and journalist and Israel Ilychen, who has been a leading Russian journalist in the United States. He served nine years in Siberia for political offenses and subsequently escaped to America by way of China.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR BOY SCOUTS

Friday evening a meeting of those interested in the Boy Scout movement was held at the city hall at which time an organization was effected by electing officers. The Rev. J. H. Brody of St. Joseph's Church was present at the meeting and expressed himself as heartily in favor of the movement, and it is expected that boys of the Catholic churches will organize into scout troops with their own scout master, and form a part of the general organization.

A committee of three was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, the members being Senator C. W. Walton, County Clerk C. K. Loughran and Abe Freeman.

The nominating committee submitted the names of the officers who were unanimously elected.

An executive meeting has been called for May 23 at the city hall at 8 o'clock.

The officers elected were as follows:

Executive Committee.
President Elva H. Bogart.
First vice-president, Abe Freeman.
Second vice-president, C. W. Walton.
Third vice-president, Andrew J. Cook.
Secretary, C. R. O'Connor.
Treasurer, Ward B. Everett.
Scout Master, Charles A. Warren.
Assistant Scout Master, Ray Hildebrand.
Assistant Scout Master, George Whittaker.

Court of Honor.—Sam Bernstein, Dr. Fred Snyder, the Rev. J. I. Blair Larned, the Rev. A. S. Cole, the Rev. J. H. Brody, Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., Dr. Sam Stern, Dr. C. H. Bishop and the Rev. J. J. Hickey.

Training Committee.—Admiral Higginson, Recorder Andrew Lang, Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, Cornelius Hume, Z. P. Boice, W. P. Crane, Aaron Cohen, J. M. Herbert, S. C. Schultz, Plumbing Inspector Fred M. Dresel and E. E. Eastmead.

ALIENS MUST GET CERTAIN PERMITS

Mayor Canfield has received a communication from United States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy in which he sets forth the fact that any "alien enemy" living within one half a mile of the armory must secure a permit from the United States to live in and do business within the half mile limit. These permits must be secured before June first and if such permits are not secured by that time such "alien enemy" must move outside the half mile limit.

Any alien enemy living now within the half mile limit of the New York state armory should send for the necessary application papers which will be forwarded through the mail to be filled out but the applicant must appear personally before the United States Marshal in New York and be sworn as to the truth of the statements made therein.

Mayor Canfield has been asked to give the matter the greatest publicity so that the facts regarding the permits will reach every alien enemy and give them an opportunity to secure permits to live or do business within the prescribed half mile limit before June 1st, in order that no alien enemy may be inconvenienced through delay.

SCHOOL NO. 4 AT HEAD OF LEAGUE

The ball tossers of School No. 4 lead the Y. M. C. A. Grammar School Baseball League having won all games so far played, and lost none. The league is now under full speed ahead and much interest is displayed. This morning School No. 5 swamped St. Peter's School by a score of 22 to 8 while School No. 8 was defeated by School No. 4 by a score of 3 to 2.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Friday evening the young people of O'Reilly street treated Mrs. Fred Pruden to a genuine surprise. There was plenty of music and games and after the refreshments the little folks departed for their respective homes declaring they never enjoyed themselves better. There were also a large number of older friends present, who left later in the evening.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Miss Caroline Sager will sing at the Reformation lecture in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on Sunday afternoon.

At Congregation Agudas Achim.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregation Agudas Achim on West Union street Rabbi Wolf of New York city will deliver an address.

Alcohol to Remove Spots.

When furniture becomes marred or scratched sprinkle a few drops of alcohol on the rough surface. Rub a soft dry cloth very rapidly over this spot and the marks will disappear. Do not let the alcohol remain on the surface or it will cut into the wood.



GERMAN SOCIALIST LEADER WHO HINTED IN REICHSTAG AT REVOLUTION.

Herr George Ledebour is the leader of the Socialist movement in Germany, who in a speech in the Reichstag recently declared that "revolution must come and the country may as well prepare for it." In company with such men as Dr. Liebnicht and Max Harden, this brilliant and convincing orator has braved the displeasure of the Kaiser in an effort to place before the German people an exact statement of the conditions now prevailing in the Central Empires. He is tremendously popular, which probably accounts for the fact that he is not already confined in a military prison.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Judge William D. Brinrier, Jr., was in New York city Friday on legal business.

Mrs. Alice M. Hildenbrand of Newark, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John N. Purvis on Prince street.

Mrs. David Lustig of Walden is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaplan, on West Pierpont street.

Mrs. Alida Wolven of Newburgh is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert J. Barnett, on Ponckhockie street.

Julius Stone, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Kingston City Hospital, was removed to his home on lower Broadway on Friday afternoon and is slowly improving in health.

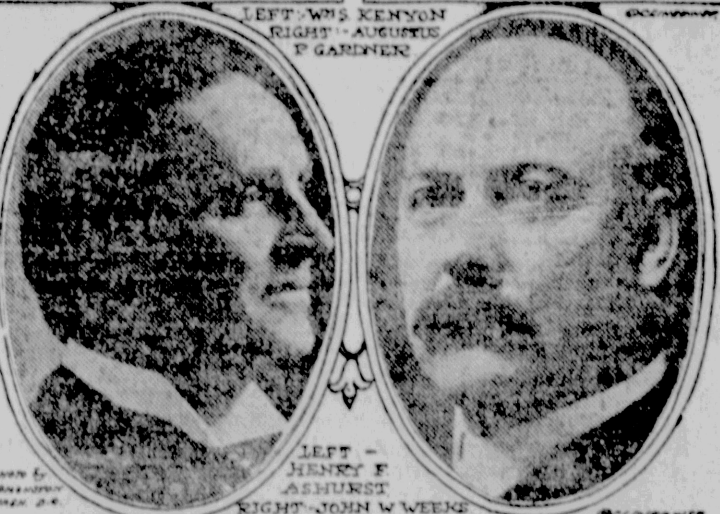
Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz is spending a few days with her brother Louis S. Schmidtkonz in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Schmidtkonz is a student of the Theol. Seminary in Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Harry Pink of New York, formerly of Kingston, underwent a serious operation at the Post Graduate Hospital Wednesday. The operation was successful and Mr. Pink's condition is reported as favorable.

Simon D. B. Snyder of Linderman avenue and Eugene Freer of Tubby street have accepted clerical positions in the Quartermaster's division at Fort Slocum, and have left town to assume their new duties.

First Lieut. Snyder, M. C.

Dr. Frederick Snyder has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical corps, N. G. N. Y.



NATIONAL LEGISLATORS ENLIST FOR SERVICE.

Indications are that quite a number of congressmen and senators will offer their services to the country. Representative Augustus P. Gardner, of Massachusetts, has led the way by resigning his seat to answer a call for service as a Colonel of the Army Reserve. Senators William F. Kenyon, of Iowa, and Henry F. Ashurst, of Washington, have declared their intention of entering the war's actualities by enlisting as common seamen in the Naval Reserve. Both have passed the physical examinations. Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, has also declared his intention of entering the war's actualities, the eldest of the group of belligerent statesmen.

The Thrift of the Franklin Car

Our Response to the National Call

As a people, Americans have so long been charged with wastefulness and extravagance that we have come to admit it as our National sin.

Perhaps the meanest thing that has been said of us is that our only idea of economy is to do without.

That, being a people of extremes, we can save only in the most drastic and obvious way.

That our idea of reducing household expenses is to discharge the help, wear our old clothes and cut the table where it will be felt the most.

That we must either waste coal or shut down the furnace and freeze.

There is just enough truth in this indictment to hurt.

Wasteful Economy vs. Constructive Saving and Use

The call to National economy ought rather to be a call to National Thrift.

Here in the richest country in the world—with nation-wide employment and prosperity, with wages higher than they have ever been in the history of the world, with 935,000,000 acres of tillable land and unprecedented returns for the farmer—we can support another hundred-million people, whether in this country or Europe, on what America wastes, if we only apply brains to our problems, National and individual.

Motor Traffic a Vital Factor in National Life

It takes no brains to practice the economy of doing without.

A good example of this idea

of economy is the man who buys a heavy, extravagant car and then limits its use.

Whatever the times or conditions, the Franklin owner knows that he stands firmly on a *thrift basis*.

That if all cars were as efficient as the Franklin, America would save Four Hundred Million Gallons of gasoline and \$192,000,000 worth of tires every year—without cutting one mile off the stupendous motor-car mileage of the United States.

There is Needless Waste of Gasoline and Tires

Thrift always implies a sense of values.

What is the *mileage value* of a gallon of gasoline—or a set of tires?

Do you realize that all the twenty-odd years of motor-car designing has never produced anything like a *standard* of mileage for either gasoline or tires?

That gasoline, worth *twenty miles* and upward in the *scientific-light-weight* Franklin, drops as low as nine miles and even six miles in many another make of fine car?

That while the Franklin owner is getting his *ten thousand miles* from a set of *tires*, the typical fine car owner is getting only five thousand or less?

Franklin Owners Have the Facts on Comparative Costs

Where the heavy car wastes gasoline in the drag of its dead weight—the Franklin devotes its power to *mileage*.

Where the heavy car hammers its tires out before their time—Franklin light unsprung weight

with flexible construction *doubles the tire mileage* of the Franklin car.

Study the Used Car prices! They tell the same facts in terms of depreciation, emphasizing the security of the Franklin owner in the *investment value* of his car.

Under all circumstances of road, climate, and the cost of gasoline and tires, the man with a Franklin owns and runs his car on the most favorable terms.

These factors make the Franklin peculiarly the car of *free use*, of staunch service, of small upkeep, of low depreciation.

Twenty thousand Franklin owners saw these things before there was any call to National Thrift.

Of all the fine cars, the Franklin alone devotes its gasoline to maximum mileage.

While the dead weight of a less efficient car cuts the mileage to—

Of all the fine cars, the Franklin alone gets every mile out of a tire, there is in it—

While the extravagant, heavy car hammers the life out of its tires and cuts their mileage to—

Of all the fine cars, the Franklin maintains its investment value on a business basis—

While the used car value of the average fine car drops to—

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO.

113 GREEN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

KINGSTON Opera House

O. S. HATHAWAY, Manager

Daily

2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

Any Seat 15c Any Show

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM

G. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Resident Mgr.

Daily

3:00, 7:15 and 9:00

Any Seat 10c Any Show

TONIGHT

THOS. H. INCE Presents the Million Dollar Spectacle

"CIVILIZATION"

Nothing so stupendous ever before created by the brain of man.

"Civilization" doesn't suggest it does. It holds and thrillingly sets forth in actual pictures the processes of a wonder dramatic imagination. The man, woman or child who unmoved can sit through this masterpiece once needs a sudden doctor—slow one will be too late.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT

GEORGE WALSH in

'Melting Millions'

The story of a man who wants to get rid of his money, but is kept from doing so by the ruse of the woman who expects to marry him.

ALSO PATHE CARTOONS.

MONDAY

Morocco-Paramount Presents GEORGE BEBAN in

"The Marcellini Millions"

Also the last and final chapter of "PATRIA" with MRS. VERNON CASTLE entitled "FOR THE FLAG."

ADMISSION 10c

MONDAY

Metro Presents VIOLA DANA in

The Moral Sin

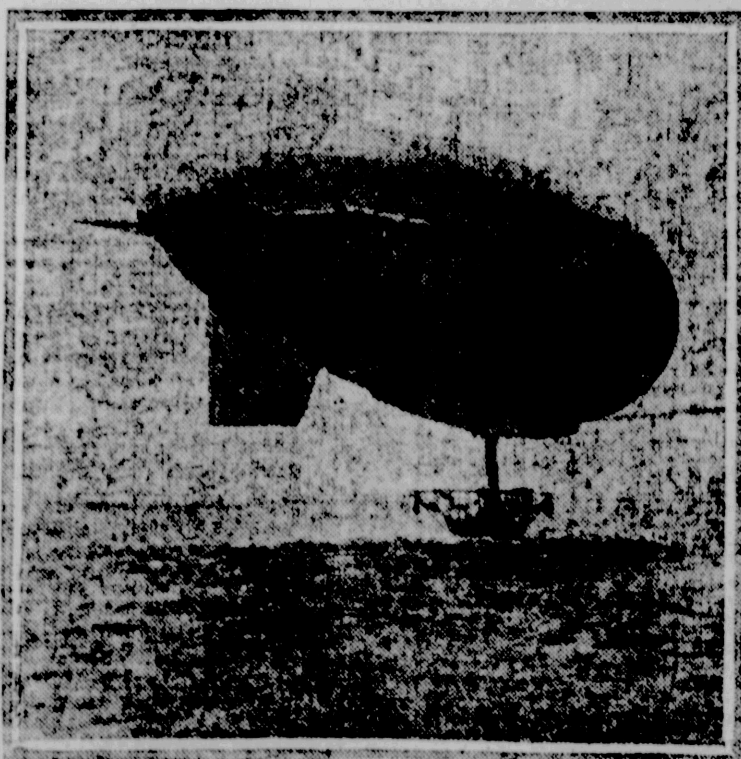
A Soul-Stirring Story of a Wife's Sacrifice for Her Husband.

CHARM OF FLOWERS.

Gardening is a Hobby That Becomes Akin to a Passion.

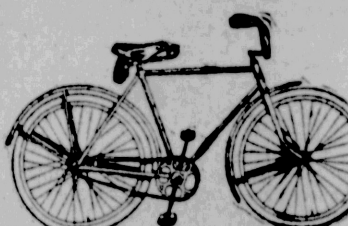
Barring the equally ancient and alluring pastime of going a-fishing, no hobby has a stronger grip on its devotees than gardening. At 4 o'clock of a summer morning Celia Thaxter could be found at work in her radiant little island plot, a sister in spirit to old Chaucer when on his knees in the grass at dawn to watch a daisy open. And these were not exceptional, not extraordinary, cases of devotion. They were merely typical exponents of the true gardener's passion.

Nor is this tenuous enthusiasm fleeting. Not in the least. It is not more transient than the bibliomaniac's passion, no more evanescent than the collector's zeal, which only death can quench. It is no sudden, youthful fervor. Indeed, it is rarely found in youth at the storm and stress period, while it may be observed to be strongest in those for whom the days of wild enthusiasm are over. The bachelor clergyman or the quietest of spinsters, for whom other passion is nonexistent, will yet lavish on their gardens enough devotion to have won the heart of the most obdurate of persons, enough tenderness to have sufficed for the mothering of a dozen little ones. A garden is the world of the recluse, the passion of the lone man or woman, the diversion of statesmen, the recreation of poets and artists of all ages, except perhaps musicians, who may be over-careful of their hands. —Frances Duncan in Scribner's.



U. S. DIRIGIBLE NEW U. S. DIRIGIBLE AFTER TEST FLIGHT.

Uncle Sam is not so far behind in preparing his means of aerial defense and offense as some people think. This photograph shows one of the latest United States dirigibles, the D-14, returning to its hangar at Pensacola, Fla., after a trial flight. It is said to be a model for speed and control. It will not be used for the purpose of dropping bombs upon helpless women and children, but for purposes of observation and reconnaissance.



\$25.00 \$25.00

Just received shipment of Bicycles that we can sell for

\$25.00 Each

Also a full line of sundries at moderate prices.

A few second handed Bicycles from \$7.00 up.

Write or call for catalog.

Ellison & Van Williams

775 Broadway

Phone 989-W. Near Albany Ave.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the minimum price of one cent per word for each insertion. If an advertisement is continued for more than one month, the price will be charged after the first month. No advertisement less than 15 cents. If inserted by mail, order may be left at our office, 300 Broadway, or at our branch office, 200 Fair St. Also at the following places:

R. DULIN, 80 Broadway.
J. MC CALL, 100 Broadway.
W. O'BRIEN, 100 Broadway.
C. STRUBB, 100 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.
W. CORPUS, 100 Broadway, N. Y.
W. HUBBARD, 100 Broadway, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, 100 Broadway, N. Y.
W. J. MC MILLAN, 100 Broadway, N. Y.
W. J. MC MILLAN, 100 Broadway, N. Y.
W. J. MC MILLAN, 100 Broadway, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents

TO LET—1 room house, gas, toilet and water. Inquire at 178 Henry St.

TO LET—Upper flat; adults. 15 Bedford St.

TO LET—Five rooms, 78 Hudson St. 34 per month; city water. Inquire 300 Albany Ave. Phone 1133-J.

TO LET—6 room flat, 100 Clinton Ave. Improvements; all newly papered and painted. Inquire 100 Clinton Ave.

TO LET—8 room house, West Chester St. A. Richter.

TO LET—Rooms. 360 Washington Ave.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 10 Johnston Ave. or phone 671-R.

TO LET—Brick garage, West Chester St. near Broadway. Call 881-M.

TO LET—7 room house, furnished or unfurnished. 119 Green St. Phone 761.

TO LET—Four rooms, all improvements; fine location. Inquire 102 St. James St.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 156 St. James St.

TO LET—Rooms. 50 Hasbrouck Ave.

TO LET—Upstairs. 114 Cedar St. House. 60 Clinton Ave. Brininger & Canfield, agents.

TO LET—35 Maiden Lane. Wm. D. Brininger.

TO LET—4 furnished or unfurnished rooms, near car line. 374 Washington Ave. city.

TO LET—House, at 60 Albany Ave. rent \$17. Inquire 61 Albany Ave.

TO LET—2 furnished bungalows, in Catskill Mountains. Inquire 61 Albany Ave.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, stationary tubs. 315 month; 86 Pine St. Inquire 152 Washington Ave.

TO LET—Up-to-date flat, 6 rooms; bath. 160 O'Neill St.

TO LET—Flat, 6 rooms, toilet, water and gas. 38 Garden St. Phone 1225-W.

TO LET—4 room flat, centrally located. Phone 608-W.

TO LET—Store and barn. 291 Washington Ave. Inquire 140 Prospect St.

TO LET—4 rooms. 25 E. St. James St.

TO LET—4 room house, all improvements; garage and garden plot. 120 Boulevard. Inquire above address. Phone 672-W.

TO LET—To desirable family, 6 rooms, improvements. \$15. 207 Downs St.

TO LET—Apartments. 215 Delaware Ave. 508 Broadway. 314 Wall St. house. 6 Maiden Lane. Estate of John N. Cordis.

TO LET—Flat; convenient to Broadway; improvements; adults only. Inquire 19 Van Deusen St.

TO LET—Office. 272-282 Fair St. stores. Hasbrouck Ave. near Strand. Estate of John N. Cordis.

TO LET—Rooms, all improvements. 100 Hone St. Phone 1405-J.

TO LET—1 ten room house. 28 Franklin. Inquire 151 Albany Ave. Rent \$30.

TO LET—House in Lincoln St. George N. Cole.

TO LET—5 rooms, toilet, water and gas. 60 Manor Ave. Inquire S. H. Morrill. 278 Fair St. Phone 1682.

TO LET—8 rooms, small family. 55 Emden St.

TO LET—Flat. 23 Lafayette Ave. Inquire upstairs.

TO LET—No. 60 Flatbush Ave. Brink Bros. Lake Katrine, N. Y.

TO LET—Flat. 5 rooms. Hoffman St. Inquire 482 Broadway.

FOR RENT—10 room dwelling, all improvements; desirable location; uptown. 50 West 10th St. \$35 a month. Shattuck Realty Co.

TO LET—6 room house, bath and all improvements. 122 Cedar St. Home and M. Entice. Claude M. Shaw, Walcott, N. Y.

TO LET—House. 16 rooms, on Abel St. few doors from trolley; all modern improvements. Including heat, the entire house has just been renovated and painted. Write, call or phone 113-M. George W. Rider, Sangerites, N. Y.

TO LET—Flat. Hoffman St. all improvements. Inquire 1 Andrew St.

TO LET—17 Downs St. 7 rooms, all improvements. Apply 15 Downs St.

TO LET—House. 12 E. O'Reilly. Apply 446 Broadway.

TO LET—6 rooms and bath. 14 Alcazar Ave. Phone 786-J, or 1074 Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HIGHEST price paid for mint and second hand clothes. Phone 1474-W.

FORD car to hire; \$150 an hour. Phone 7-F-3.

PIANOS tuned and repaired; terms reasonable. Fairbairn, 150 Prospect St. Phone 1847-W.

LAWN mowers properly ground and repaired, at 118 N. Front St.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Fair and Main Sts. Commercial, Stenographic, English, Day and Night. Experienced instructors. Graduates in Demand. ENTER NOW.

WE guarantee our developing and printing work. Bring in your films, plates and prints. Prompt one day service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FURNITURE storage. Mounie-proof, sanitary, fireproof. Frederick C. Wilshire, Kingston. Phone 1113-J, or Brown Auto Supply Co. Phone 1060.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Harry P. Carr. Phone 1178-J, 8-F-2.

FRANKLIN car to hire. \$2 per hour. Goodrich Garage, 112 Hone St. Phone 1205-M.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents

FOUND.

FOUND.—Brown puppy. Owner can have same by paying for advertisement. Phone 788-W.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—New and second hand stoves and ranges and second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. All kinds of stove repairs furnished. Complete line of new stoves. Morris Kaplan, 50 North Front St., Kingston. Phone 1710-R.

GOOD Luck Buttrick. Johnson's 112 W. Piermont St. Phone 1009.

FOR SALE.—Furniture, piano, vacuum refrigerator, dresser, white iron bed. 729 Broadway.

OLD established grocery business for sale. Good location and general patronage. Call. Address Box 791, City.

FOR SALE.—Horse. E. Winter's Sons, Kingston.

FOR SALE.—40 young Pennsylvania horses and some good conditioned horses on hand. 88 Abel St. Also Toggel.

FOR SALE.—New Harley Davidson motorcycle. 2 speed transmission. Also cheap. Striker-Yonkers Co.

FOR SALE.—Ford motor truck with enclosed delivery body; has run about 2,000 miles. Also new Ford roadster with enclosed top body, suitable for commercial traveler, besides regular runabout body; has run about 2,000 miles. Address 112 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—2 two-story houses at Poughkeepsie. In good condition, near creek at bargain price. Address "Z" Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE.—New Ford touring car, cheap. Chas. F. Gray, 723 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—White Leghorn baby chicks, from heavy laying strain; also autumn brooding. Homestead Farm, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Fresh cow. H. B. Story, Elletts Park.

FOR SALE.—I have for sale or exchange car load of good second hand horses suitable for all purposes. Mr. L. Esch, Chambers St.

FOR SALE.—Gasoline engine, suitable for pumping and general farm work. Canfield Supply Company, No. 16 Strand.

FOR SALE.—Modern six room cottage with garage, hot water heat. \$2,000. Address "Bargain" Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE.—Willow baby carriage. 142 Wall St.

FOR SALE.—Victrolas, all styles; a complete line of the popular Victor records. W. H. Rider's piano store.

FOR SALE.—Good road mare or will exchange for heavy farm mare. Schneider, St. Remi, Phone 9-F-21.

FOR SALE.—Fine Holstein bull, registered, superior, with 1300 lbs. weight. Perry Minard P. O. New Paltz, N. Y. Phone 11-F-6. Home address, Springtown.

FOR SALE.—1916 Ford touring car, 3500 grab it quick. 1916 Buick, 3700, great bargain. 1916 Hummer, 4800, exceptional value. 1914 Packard, 3300, a beauty. 1913 Overland, 3200, fine shape. Excelsior Cadillac, Imperial at price that defy competition. We get you what you want. Clinton, 221 Downs St.

FOR SALE.—Twin coasters; in first class condition. Address "L" Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE.—Good farm horse. 145 Hasbrouck Ave.

FOR SALE.—1916 Ford touring car. Van's Garage, 708 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—5 and 7 passenger Cadillac. 7 Reg. 1916 7 passenger, all overhauled. See respective; first class condition. Uptown Garage.

FOR SALE.—25 hand work and general purpose horses. These horses have been working in Brooklyn and were chosen by me to sell. Anybody wishing a good work horse, come and see Sam Shapiro, c/o L. Esch, Chambers St.

FOR SALE.—Whites Knight. We still have in stock one of the latest models. 5 passenger cars; price \$1,100; for quick sale will accept \$1,000. A. H. Todd & Son, Westchester, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Complete outfit for making concrete building blocks. Wm. Lawton, 83 Prince St.

FOR SALE.—Tanning car, A-1 condition. For Ford runabout. Phone 783-W.

FOR SALE.—20 egg Cypher incubator. Are double compartment outdoor Cypher brooders; all in perfect working order. Phone 98-F-15.

FOR SALE.—Second hand radiators, lamps and electrical. Guarantee Radiator Works, 7 Main St.

FOR SALE.—1 heater and 1 two seated car; good condition. Box 36, Route 4, Sangerites.

FOR SALE.—Plenty of new and second hand bicycles, at 118 North Front St. If interested call and look them over before purchasing elsewhere.

FOR SALE.—Packard touring car. Phone 104.

FOR SALE.—Salt hay. Edw. T. McGinn, 53 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Photo supplies, film, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—1914 Franklin touring car, also Overland roadster; 1914 model, electric lights and starter, thoroughly overhauled and in A-1 condition. As all new tires, price \$275 cash. A. V. G's Fireproof Garage, Sangerites, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—New planes, standard make, including leather chair, leather desk, piano, \$90. A. E. Thomas, 25 Crown St. Phone 1706-J.

FOR SALE.—1918 Indian side car, cheap. 391 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE.—Cox porch furniture; 2 rockers and table, in use one season; oak dresser, leather chair, leather desk, chairs, telephone table, ball rack, chairs, 10 Janet St.

FOR SALE.—Fresh milk cow, Irish cow, 6 months old. Silas Elmendorf, Kingston.

FOR SALE.—A good young fresh milk cow and calf. William Herkins, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Safe, office table \$33, 8 drawers, high desk, 9 drawers. Phone 1221.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Kingston soon. Men and women desiring government positions, departmental post office, railway mail, customs, write for free particulars to J. L. Leonard, (former civil service examiner), Kenos Bldg., Washington.

FOR SALE.—Hatching eggs, from heavy laying strain Rhode Island Reds, 81 per 100. Whitson, Linderman Ave. Phone 1023-M.

FOR SALE.—Bicycles. A fine line of second hand bicycles. Write for catalogue on bicycles. Also one Indian motorcycle. Elliston & Van Williams, 715 Broadway. Call 859-W.

ADVERTISEMENT WRITING.

If your publicity appropriation is small, it should be plain to you that you need the best advertising assistance and advice based upon information and experience. If you are not satisfied with your advertising, or if you have not yet tried advertising as an aid to your business, ask me to call upon you and discuss the subject more in detail. I write advertisements, booklets, circulars, business letters, etc. that are dignified and convincing. My charges are reasonable. George M. Zellmer, care of Kingston Freeman.

EVENTS

THIS EVENING.

Dance in Mechanics' Hall.

"Civilization" photoplay at Kingston Opera House.

"Melting Millions" photoplay, at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Effect of Philosophy.

Philosophy should make one humble, not proud.

Officer Shadrach gathers in Four More Speeders Running About 25 Miles an Hour—Each Fined \$5.

The police speed trap is still in the working order and on Friday afternoon Officer Shadrach gathered in four more speeders in the net, all of them running their autos about 25 miles an hour. The speeders were Hanford Cross, Orland L. Gooding, David Samuels and Zachary Tewper. Each enriched the city treasury \$5. This makes \$40 in fines so far collected by Recorder Lang from speeders. It is worth noting that the police have been lenient and only arrested those running about 25 miles an hour.

Mr. Samuels, the first man to be fined today, is the fruit dealer on the Strand and was running his auto truck at the speed stated.

Mr. Cross is a chauffeur and was driving a taxi.

Mr. Tewper resides in Hunter. He came to Kingston on a visit and Friday afternoon enjoyed the use of the auto of Julius Werbalowsky for a few hours.

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The trap is still in the working order and undoubtedly many more speeders will be caught unless they get wise and obey the traffic ordinance.

Probationer Gets Bicycle.

Last winter Jacob H. Tremper, Jr., presented a bicycle owned by his son to Recorder Lang with the understanding it would be presented to the boy who best served his probation period. None of the probationers was made aware of that fact and this morning Recorder Lang found that Harold Moore, 12 years old, had made the best record while on probation and presented the bicycle to the lad. It is needless to say the boy was overjoyed and after demonstrating to the recorder that he was capable of riding the bicycle the lad rode home with his prize.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, May 19.—Wheat closed 12 to 17 cents higher. Corn was 3 to 3 1/2 cents higher, and oats 1 to 1 1/4 cents higher. Provisions were slightly higher.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—July, 240; September, 217.

Corn—July, 155 1/2 to 155 3/4; September, 148 1/4 to 148 3/4.

Oats—July, 67 1/2 to 68; September, 57 1/2 to 58.

Tug Hart Launched.

The Cornell Line tug J. C. Hart which has been on dry dock at Baisden's boatyard in the Rondout creek for the past three or four years has been rebuilt and was launched today. She was later towed across the creek to the Cornell shops where her machinery will be installed. As soon as possible the tug will again be placed in commission.

Penny Bazaar at Katrine.

A penny bazaar will be held at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall next Thursday evening for the benefit of the Lake Katrine Choral Society. The attractions will be frankfurters, ice cream, cakes, home-made candy and a supper at moderate prices. A "primping parlor" will be a feature for the ladies.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.—Magnus D. Herbs, plaintiff, against Henry Steger, et al., defendants.

In pursuance of judgment of foreclosure and sale, made and entered in the above entitled action hearing date May 19, 1917, the undersigned referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the court house in the city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., the 7th day of July, 1917, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described premises:

All that lot or parcel of land, situate at Chichesterville, in the town of Shandaken, county of Ulster, and state of New York, being part of the farm that was conveyed to the late Charles Edgar Powley, by Charles Connelly and wife to Edwin and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a pile of stones on the east line of lands formerly owned by L. A. Chichester and now owned by Mrs. M. E. Powley, containing eleven acres and seven tenths and three eighths of an acre, and being more or less situated to the center of said tract to a point opposite a hemlock tree standing on the west line of the above described lands, said corner; thence south sixty degrees west one chain and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, containing three acres of land, be the same more or less, and being more or less situated to the place of beginning, be the same more or less, conveyed to Marietta Profit by Martin Overfelt and Rachel, his wife.

Dated, May 19, 1917.

J. DEPHY HASBROUCK, Referee.

CHANCELLOR HAWVER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Hudson, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.—To Allen Ray Powley, 33 Auburn street, city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y.; Laura P. Marsh, 54 West Chester street, city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y.; Anna P. Beadle, 508 Highland avenue, Lafayette, state of Indiana; Walter P. Crane, 48 Auburn street, city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y.; George C. Baxton, 82 Auburn street, city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y.; and all persons interested in the estate of Joseph L. Powley, late of the city of Kingston, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise:

SEND GREETING.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a surrogate's court, to be held in and for the county of Ulster, at the surrogate's office in the city of Kingston, in said county, on the 15th day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Joseph L. Powley, of the city of Kingston, deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed, upon the petition of said administrator.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of said surrogate's court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter N. (L.S.) Gill, surrogate of our said court, in said county, on the 15th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

WALTER H. GILL, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

FREDERICK TUPPER, JR., Attorney for Administrator.

No. 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—Single or housekeeping. 520 1/2 Wall St.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 72 Cedar St.

FURNISHED rooms. 247 Clinton Ave. Phone 147-M.

FURNISHED rooms, Clinton Ave. Phone 70-M.

DESIRABLE rooms with board. 100 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. 130 Albany Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—113 Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. 25 Adams St.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments. Phone 1117.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—Nine room house, on Pearl St., modern improvements, with garage or stable; magnificent mountain view. Inquire Valentin Burgin, Inc.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—Residence, 35 West Chestnut St. L. Heyrad.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—House, all improvements. 59 Green St. Estate of John N. Cordis. Phone 631.

POLICE SPEED TRAP WORKING

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W. C. T. U. HELD A LARGE INSTITUTE

(Official Report.)

The Institute of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Ulster County convened at the M. E. Church, Clintondale, Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17. A goodly number of delegates were gathered for the opening services, and all received a warm welcome. The church was prettily decorated with the suffrage colors, palms and garlands.

The session opened with singing, "Give to the Winds Thy Fears," the devotional services being in charge of Mrs. Graham Hurd of Clintondale.

The crusade psalm, 146, was read, after which Mrs. Hurd led us in prayer.

The convention proper was called to order by the president, Mrs. Martha H. Bell.

Roll call followed, responded to by the county officers and presidents of the various unions represented, every county officer being present.

Mrs. Frances W. Graham was introduced and gave us greetings, saying this was her fifth institute since the first of May, and this was the best representation of delegates for the opening morning session of any institute she had attended.

Mrs. Minnie Palmer of Clintondale brought us greetings from the entertaining union.

The Rev. C. W. McClure of the M. E. Church of Clintondale brought us greetings from the churches: "We welcome you because of the cause you represent, because of the community you have come to, and would hope to yet hear of our state being dry."

Greetings from the community were brought to us by the Rev. J. D. Piper from the Friends Church of Clintondale. He said: "For nearly five decades we have had no saloon in our territory." He assured us of a warm welcome and hoped to receive encouragement and inspiration from our comings, and that our cause would eventually win.

Response was given by Mrs. C. M. Harcourt of New Paltz, who thanked the entertaining union for their kindly welcome.

Announcements were made by the president, and committee on church was appointed, Mrs. Mary Bishop and Miss Martha Sutton.

The story of the national convention was interestingly told us by Mrs. Frances W. Graham. The last convention was one of the best she had ever attended, and she had attended every one for the last twenty-five years, and had been present also at every state convention in that length of time. "So I am a regular convention goer." Indiana, the convention state, voted not only for prohibition, but for suffrage. The national convention had as many as 756 accredited delegates. "If you want to keep young, get in the work. Look at me." (Laughter.) There were 26 dry states now, for New Hampshire has just come in.

Don't forget Alaska, for that is dry too. It is perfectly wonderful the amount of work done in Alaska against the opposing liquor forces. Mrs. Graham then sang for us, "Make the Map all White."

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Graham.

Representatives from two new unions, New Hurley and Guilford, were called to the front and were gladly welcomed to the county. New Hurley already having 40 members.

Mrs. Grace Hallcock gave us a few words of greeting, also Rev. Mr. Scofield of Highland. He said some one had been asked if they didn't think there was medicinal property in alcohol, and replied that it was like sitting down upon a hornet's nest. It was stimulating but not very nourishing.

Mrs. Graham told us of the suffrage banquet at the national convention. Woman suffrage received a strong impetus at that time. So many noted speakers were present that they were filled with enthusiasm. I wish everyone could attend a national convention. The best women in the country are found in the W. C. T. U. Closed with singing "Home Guards."

Wednesday P. M.

The afternoon session opened with a devotional service conducted by Mrs. Mary F. Bishop of Port Ewen. All joined in singing, "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus," and in repeating the Shepherd Psalm. Mrs. Bookhout of Port Ewen led in prayer. We sang "True Hearted, Whole Hearted."

Institute called to order.

Minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

Then came a symposium, "The W. C. T. U.—A Factor in Winning Prohibition for Ulster Co.," led by Mrs. Edward Young.

"The set of the sail, and not the gate, determines the way we go."

A saying, Women are faddists to-day, enthusiasts tomorrow, all over but the W. C. T. U. are not so. It is no fad with them.

Do not think that what you do is too little, but do what you can.

Do not be ashamed to wear your white ribbon. Be loyal.

Mrs. Rose read the declaration of principles. By this, you see, we stand for a great deal. If we are loyal, you see we can not work against these things.

Mrs. Young exhibited a map of Ulster county showing the wet and dry work we have to do this fall to make the map all white.

Have open air meetings. Have picnics for the children. Every superintendent of departments should feel that she has a part in the campaign. Have temperance concerts. Advertise your meetings. Tell of the happenings. Do not forget the posters. Above all, depend upon God.

state can do to help us in our campaign. She paid a glowing tribute to our state president, Mrs. Boyle, who is ready and willing to do all she can. Also the state stands back of us financially. The state is ready to help with stereopticon slides and has numbers of specialists in all lines of work.

The state needs the work of the individual. Your state headquarters will help you with literature. Every time a county goes dry you are so much nearer a dry state.

Dr. Chase and Dr. Sahler were present and escorted to the platform. Dr. Chase addressed us. Said we are hoping to make the county dry this fall. Expect to have the executive, F. E. Howard, for ten days throughout the county. Said we want a good typical temperance day, plenty of cold water, but I see you are not afraid of that. The outcome of the war will be a world freed from the power of drink. Greeted us in our good work and urged us not to be weary in well doing.

We were favored with a solo from Mrs. Graham, "Hats Off to the Flag," for which she was freely applauded.

We then had the national flag salute.

Then followed the suffrage address by Miss Grace T. Hallcock.

We are organized—one of the secrets of the W. C. T. U. and suffrage movements. There are now 19 suffrage states.

The W. C. T. U. and suffrage should stand together. All liquor dealers are against suffrage. We are proud to have them against us; wouldn't have them for us.

Wherever women vote the red light district has been abolished. Miss Hallcock told of conditions she found existing as she canvassed different districts of the county, finding that women connected in any way with the drink habit in their homes, connect suffrage and temperance and are ready to sign, as they think, for temperance. Frances Willard is our pioneer, for she was a pioneer of suffrage as well as the W. C. T. U.

We are asking you to help us in our work. Won't you help us win? Miss Hallcock held the close attention of her audience and closed with the poem, "The Crisis."

An offering was taken.

Young campaigners—L. T. L. hour—was in charge of Mrs. Minnie Palmer, president, of Clintondale.

The boys and girls came marching in 50 strong and joined in singing.

An hour of song and recitation was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and the leader, Mrs. Palmer, deserved a great deal of credit, as the children showed careful training.

Several announcements were made, followed by singing, "Victory Bells."

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Hill and the afternoon session closed.

Wednesday Evening.

Wednesday evening's session opened with a song service, conducted by the musical committee of the Clintondale W. C. T. U. All joined in singing "America." Duet by Harold Sutton and Miss Marian Walker was much enjoyed. "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," sung by all, closed this service.

Scripture was read by the Rev. Paul S. Hill of the Pentecostal Church of Clintondale from the 23rd chapter of Matthew. He then led us in prayer. A fine solo was rendered by Mrs. Fannie Graham. "Let Us Have Peace," Mrs. Frances W. Graham, vice-president of New York state addressed the institute. Mrs. Graham read a resolution already adopted by several counties against the waste in good material used in the manufacture of liquor. Motion was made and carried that we adopt this resolution in Ulster county. Mrs. Graham said: "Now I haven't even begun my speech." She said she was going to form another benediction. "Blessed is he who makes short speeches, for they will be asked to speak again." Mrs. Graham then sang for us.

No one is more patriotic than the women of America who wear the white ribbon.

The pilgrim fathers were patriotic, but the pilgrim mothers were more patriotic, for they had to endure the same hardships of the pilgrim fathers too. If she had to take a text she would use the 1st Psalm for it is a Christian citizenship psalm. It is easier to convict a man of murder than to convict a man of selling liquor.

The women of Russia are so happy because they are free from the drink curse.

This country would never go back to liquor if they would adopt prohibition during the war. The liquor men see and realize how closely they are bound down. Not one but knows the effects on those to whom they sell.

Mrs. Graham told of a sign saying "All Nations" were welcome but "Carrie" and told of some instances of Carrie Nation in her destruction of saloon property. She also spoke of the great honor accorded women of America in the placing of Frances Willard's statue in Statuary Hall in Washington. George Washington's statue had to be moved a little to let Frances in and she thought George was proud to let Frances in along side of him.

The sacred rights of the ballot are accorded to aliens when they have only been a short time in our country and our own sons have to wait till they are 21 before they have this privilege. Mrs. Graham sang for us the patriotic song, "Hats Off to the Flag." She then read a definition of patriotism—as just being neighborly and human kindness—carrying out the Gospel of the golden rule.

Work out the golden rule of Christ in the golden rule of law. The women are law-abiding citizens. If you don't believe it, go in our penal institutions.

Greatest foe today is the legalized liquor traffic. Stand together against a common foe. I am pleading the cause of woman—men build the houses but women make the home. We are here to make humankind brighter. Half the towns in our state are under local option. The eternal femininity is in everything. Justice is depicted as a woman. Mrs. Graham sang "It's Been a Long Way to Prohibition," and "Was It You?"

We have spoken of the saloon as an American institution but they are un-American.

Who are the brewers? / Pabst, etc. Are they Americans?

Mrs. Graham held the close attention of her audience and closed with

the song "Our Country Shall be Free."

An offering was taken during which a solo was sung. The Becker male quartet favored us with two fine selections.

Some announcements were made by the president, after which Mr. Hill pronounced the benediction and the institute adjourned till morning.

Thursday Morning.

Thursday morning's session opened with a praise and promise service led by Miss Kathryn Deyo, president of the Walkill Union. All joined in singing two familiar hymns, "Stand up for Jesus," and "Rock of Ages."

We then joined in a responsive Scripture reading, after which Miss Deyo offered prayer. Miss Lott gave us encouraging and helpful thoughts on the subjects praise and promise, and led us in a short playlet. Mrs. Webster Hare of Walkill sang a selection, "Trusting in the Saviour."

Institute was then called to order, and minutes of afternoon and evening sessions were read and approved. The afternoon and evening offerings amounted to \$16.08.

We then had a W. C. T. U. exchange, various presidents of local unions presenting some phase of work done by her union. Mrs. Palmer responded for Clintondale.

Mrs. Stall for Cortlandt said we could accomplish much by personal work. Mrs. George Armstrong for Dry Brook, who has made comfort bags, Mrs. Stephens for Gardiner said they observed days of prayer, are busy making comfort bags and have a medal contest, already making plans to make Gardiner dry. Mrs. Rose responded for Highland, trying to agitate and educate through the children, doing work through department of soldiers and sailors by means of Red Cross. Miss Kiersted responded for Kingston, observed Red Letter Days.

Mrs. Bell responded for Millon and said they were making plans to organize on L. T. L. also starting plans for local option campaign, posters being placed in public places.

Mrs. Harcourt for New Paltz observed Red Letter Days, doing work along different lines.

Mrs. Helen Palmer for Plattekill, doing legislative and publication work.

Mrs. DeGraff for Ulster Park, observed red letter and department days and has worked up more enthusiasm.

Miss Deyo responded for Walkill, circulated petition, 100 signatures, working up poster day, sent printed programs.

Port Ewen and New Hurley gaining new members.

Mrs. Conine gave us the impression that New Hurley is surely on the way.

The display of original posters and placards was in charge of Mrs. J. D. Rose, corresponding secretary of the county.

Question today, "How can we reach the classes?" We have to work through the young. We can make great gains by enlisting co-operation of our public school teachers, and can raise high ideals in young minds through the poster work.

Secret of success—stick to it.

Mrs. Rose displayed several posters. Safety first; accidents, 95 percent, due to drink, does it pay, stop, look, listen, first man laid off man who drinks; last taken on. Original drafted by Mrs. Bell's daughter, Ulster county W. C. T. U. W's, 773; Y's, 811 T. L. 51.

Suffrage poster, I can't vote, neither can ma. N. Y. went wet, blame it to you, brought forth applause.

Keep on till we can claim victory.

Mrs. Rose closed with a recitation, "Your flag and my flag," holding the close attention of all, as they were deeply interested.

Mrs. LeFever, superintendent of soldiers and sailors, came forward and displayed a comfort bag and explained what should be contained in them.

The Clintondale musical committee then favored us with a piano and mandolin selection. The Rev. Paul S. Hill of the Pentecostal Church rendered a fine solo, "Lift Me Higher."

Mrs. Bell, our county president, gave us some glimpses of the state convention at Saratoga Springs last fall.

The rally cry of Ulster was given: An old old county, And only half white; We'll do our best To make it all right Ulster, Ulster, Ulster.

Mrs. E. A. Bray of New York was conducted to the platform and led us in an interesting Bible exposition and led us in noon-tide prayer.

The morning session closed after announcements, with the singing of the Doxology.

Thursday Afternoon.

Thursday afternoon, May 17th, the Institute of the W. C. T. U. opened with a song service led by Mrs. Perry Dutton of New Hurley, after which the institute was called to order.

Minutes of the morning and executive sessions were adopted as read.

Mrs. M. E. Stephens, chairman of the committee on resolutions, submitted the following:

Preamble—In the midst of this most momentous crisis in the affairs of nations, we have come to this Institute of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Our confidence in the overruling power of Divine Sovereignty is firm, though the war flags are floating over almost the entire world.

We thankfully note the impetus given to temperance sentiment and the results obtained for prohibition by even so an appalling an evil as the world war.

Resolved, that we extend our cordial greetings to the new unions of New Hurley, Guilford and Shokan, and others who are with us for the first time and trust that with their co-operation and increased enthusiasm we will be able to hasten the eternal destruction of the liquor traffic.

We rejoice that the trend of the times demands now total abstinence in the industrial, scientific and economic world. We are equally glad that those in high places both in our own and other countries have publicly announced their allegiance to this principle and are demanding prohibition as a war measure.

Let us take courage from so many prohibition victories the past year, both national and state, including the Hill-Wheeler bill passed last week.

The prohibition enactments of the 64th congress are a glad guarantee

that our greatest victory—National Constitutional Prohibition—is near at hand.

Resolved, that we note with sorrow the continuance of the great war which is shaking the earth and threatening the wreck of civilization itself. We shudder at the spirit that breeds the scourge of strife and leaves a track of war across the world. Bitterly regretting the exigencies that have caused us to this human conflict, we urge everyone to do everything in their power to manifest and foster loyalty to our republic, to practice economy, to cultivate a spirit of sacrifice and to earnestly pray that the Prince of Peace may soon rule over the hearts of all nations.

Whereas, history has proven that a Sabbath is as necessary for the individual and for the state as good citizenship is for the government,

Resolved, that we as an organization earnestly commend that an earnest effort be made against desecration of the Lord's Day in our United States of America.

Resolved, that we rejoice over the great forward movement of woman suffrage during the year and pledge ourselves to do all we can for the cause that our government may be a true democracy represented by the people.

Resolved, that we express our appreciation to the union of Clintondale for their cordial welcome and unstinted generosity in providing the members of the institute with such a lavish entertainment. That we thank the speakers for their helpful and enthusiastic addresses; the L. T. L. for their inspiring entertainment; the trustees for the use of the church; the janitor for his willing service; the musical committee for their fine music, and all who in any way contributed to making the institute one of the best ever heard in Ulster county.

These resolutions were adopted as read.

The Y. P. B. conference in charge of the secretary, Miss Alice Crispell, opened with a duet by Mrs. Lulu Sutton and Miss James Heaton. The report of the Y. P. B. group conference held at Middletown March 23 and 24, prepared by Mrs. George A. Nall of New Paltz, was read by Mrs. Crispell.

We were favored with an instrumental duet by Mrs. James Heaton and Mrs. Harry Jenkins.

Mrs. Crispell gave us a paper on the subject Building the Ship. She said there are many kinds of boats, liners, ferries, tugs, etc., and each has her work and place. It is a good thing to emulate the Boy Scouts, to do someone a good turn every day. The tug boats are the scouts of the harbor.

In our character building, let us be strong like the liner, useful like the ferry, full of good deeds like the tugs. If we try to build alone we do not succeed but need the help of the great Master Builder.

All joined in singing "Ring in Temperance Bells."

The ladies of the Clintondale Union were called to the platform and with joined hands we sang "Blest be the tie that binds." The president, Mrs. Bell, then gave us some earnest, helpful closing thoughts and led in prayer. The institute was then declared closed.

A large number of delegates and visitors were present each day and at the close expressions were heard from all sides of the splendid institute held and of the fine hospitality of the ladies of Clintondale, who served us with abundant provision at the Grange Hall.

GARDINER.

Gardiner May 19.—Several ladies from this place have been attending the W. C. T. U. convention at Clintondale this week and all report a very pleasant time.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Neander spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunsberger at Highland.

Frank Sheely has purchased a new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dunsberger spent Tuesday in Kingston and attended the Mendelssohn concert.

Mrs. Lillian Leal has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinstry.

Mother's Day will be observed in the church on Sunday.

The Shawangunk minstrels expected to be at Gardiner in the near future.

Entertainment at Hurley.

The young women of the church have been practicing for some time preparatory to an evening's entertainment at the church to be given about the last of the month. The outlook is for a very interesting program and as the young ladies have always held successful affairs this one bids well to surpass them all in enjoyment. There will be clever dialogues, recitations and a very amusing play, "A Man Wanted." Of course there will be the opportunity for the social hour over ice cream and cake. The exact date will be given later.

Reformation Lecture.

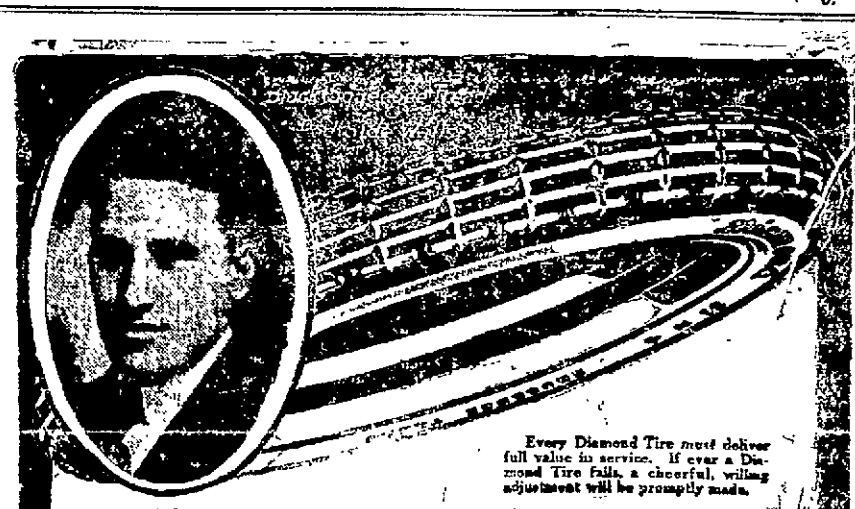
Dr. O. H. Pannkoek, executive secretary of the Reformation Quadrcentenary Committee of New York, will deliver his lecture at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the subject, "The Reformation and the Emancipation of Europe." There is probably no better authority in our country on reformation history than Dr. Pannkoek. No one can afford to miss this lecture. This is the second last of the reformation lectures. The series will be concluded the following Sunday when Dr. Frank Welford will speak on "The Reformation and the Public Schools." Special music under the direction of Miss Loekamp will be rendered.

Wage Bonus Throughout War.

Through the action of N. I. Milliken, manager of the Poughkeepsie plant of the New York Mollins, How Company, the thousand-odd employees of that company in Poughkeepsie will receive a wage bonus of 10 percent of their present wages during the continuance of the United States in the war. The difference will amount to about \$1,800 weekly, and the increase applies to all factory and office employees receiving less than \$2,600 per year.

Love of Country.

He who loves not his country can love nothing.—Ezra.



Every Diamond Tire must deliver full value in service. If ever a Diamond Tire fails, a cheerful, willing adjustment will be promptly made.

"I am running a Front Door Business"

Orders and troubles alike, all come in the front way to my store—and get the same courteous attention.

But the notable fact in selling Diamonds is that there have been mighty few kicks.

I thought you would like to know that.

Fact is, no matter how particular you are about the kind of tires on your car, I am far more particular about the kind of tires I sell.

Diamonds had to prove themselves to me before I'd trust my business reputation to them.

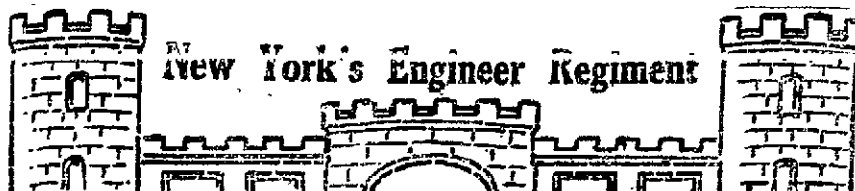
So, in answering my rigid requirements, and your big question, "how far will they go?" Diamonds are right to the front with an answer of "5000 miles usually, and frequently better than that."

We can put your size on your car as soon as you drive up to our front door.

Brown Vulcanizing Works

8 Down Street

Kingston, New York



For Immediate Service in

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Training Camp NOW READY

Enlist Now—Men Wanted

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Brakemen
Trackmen
Car Repairers

Superintendents
Foremen and Walking Bosses
Powdermen
Drill Runners and Helpers
Bridgemen and Bridge Builders (Steel)
Carpenters
Handymen
Riggers
Pile Drivers

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Engineers (Stationary)
Gas Engineers
Machinists
Pipefitters
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Enlistments for Period of War Only.

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and Transportation Furnished
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Open To-Day and Every Day From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Military Engineering Committee of New York

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1917

Sun rises, 4:39; sets, 7:14.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Probably thunder showers tonight and Sunday, except fair in south-east portion tonight; warmer tonight in east central portion.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, May 19.—The dance given in the high school assembly hall Friday evening by the Camp Fire Girls was largely attended and netted a handsome sum for the Red Cross Society. Prof. Martin's orchestra furnished the music.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Reynolds, who died at her home on Second street, Saugerties, Wednesday, was held in St. Mary's Church this morning. Rev. J. Talbot officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Miss Mary Hazen, who is a student in the nurses' class at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, spent Friday with her parents on Mendota street. Mrs. Michael Condon of Albany is visiting her sister, Mrs. Millard Van Steenberg, on Washington avenue.

Miss Margaret Winslow of Brooklyn is occupying her summer home on Barclay Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Finger of Market street are visiting in New York city.

Miss Sophie Krantz of Partition street is in New York city.

Mrs. Shultz of New York city is a guest of Mrs. George Washburn of Washburn Terrace.

Mrs. B. M. Coon is ill at her home on Main street.

Mrs. H. McFarlane of the South side is visiting her daughter in Albany.

Value of Experience.

Every experience, however bitter, has its lesson, and to focus one's attention on the lesson helps one over the bitterness. It is folly to waste strength in feeling hurt over misunderstanding and unjust criticism. Let one go quietly on toward what is real, and in the end what one must show. The only answer to unjust criticism is earnest work, the only right response to praise and appreciation is earnest work.—Exchange.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Estimote Kodaks, Films and Supplies, CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts, 79c. Factory seconds. McTague, 48 Broadway.

Wine Bus Line, Daily, Kingston-Saugerties, by way of Poughkeepsie, leaving Central post office 7:30 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., Opera House block, Saugerties, 8:30 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m.

PHOTO SUPPLIES.

For the amateur and professional. Cameras, films, plates, printing paper, chemicals, snap shot albums, photo mounts, etc. Full line. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

When touring the Adirondack. Refreshments with the comfort and cheer of a log fire await you in the Pumpkin Room at "Watson Hollow Inn."

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.

We have received a quantity of 5x American flags; we offer at \$2.00 this week only.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

PANSIES.

are now ready. It is also time for early vegetable plants.

VALENTINE BURGHEVIN, Inc.

POTATOES.

Select seeds, Maine, Cobblers and Green Mountain. Also States. EDWARD T. MCGILL.

HEAR THE NEW

Columbia Patriotic Records, Nos. A 2204, 2225, 2209, 2159 and others.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

SEED POTATOES

from Maine. Early and late varieties from A. H. GILDERSLERVE, 613 Broadway.

Any boy who would like to sell the Every Week magazine. A good proposition for some live wire boys. Call at J. Murphy's, 12 East Strand—Agent.

ON SALE IN NEW YORK.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:

102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
30th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

Antiques, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

At Reduced Price!
STEINWAY
Upright Piano
W.H.RIDER
304 Wall St.

MIDGETS DEFEAT SAUGERTIES HIGH

Fast Baseball Game Won by Locals 19 to 7—Home Talent Outplayed Visitors on Athletic Field.

High School Midgets filled the shoes of the defunct varsity baseball team right ably Friday afternoon at the athletic field, when they outplayed the little fellows of Saugerties High by a score of 19-7—their first encounter with an out of town aggregation.

Superior stick work and deft fielding were the deciding factors in favor of the locals, whose team work was of a high order. The cinders flew on the base lines also, the Colonials stealing eight to the Saugertiesians' one. Baker distinguished himself in the visitors' ranks. Miles and Kautz on the mound for Kingston were effective. The box score.

Kingston.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Goldberg, ss.	4	2	1	1	1	1
McAndrew, 2b.	4	2	1	1	4	0
Cook, 3b.	4	3	3	2	3	1
Muller, c.	5	1	3	5	1	0
Mosher, 1b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Miles, p. & rf.	4	1	2	0	3	1
Jordan, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
O'Reilly, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kautz, p.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Scully, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	35	10	12	27	13	3

Saugerties.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Baker, 3b.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Gillespie, ss.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Hanna, c.	5	1	3	6	3	1
Link, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Shultz, p.	5	0	2	1	0	1
Schonfeldt, 1b.	4	1	0	7	0	1
Van Etten, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Snyder, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rovegno, 2b.	4	1	2	4	2	1
Totals	39	7	11	24	11	3

Runs by innings:

Saugerties 2 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 7
Kingston 3 1 1 3 0 1 1 0 10

Hits by innings:

Saugerties 2 0 1 1 2 1 3 0 10
Kingston 2 1 1 5 0 2 2 0 13

Strikes out—Gillespie, Cook (2), O'Reilly, McAndrew. Sacrifice hit—Jordan.

Sacrifice fly—Mosher. Two-base hits—Hanna, Link. Double play—Goldberg to McAndrew to Mosher.

Hits—Off Miles, 7 in 6 innings; off Kautz, 4 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Shultz, 4; by Miles, 4; by Kautz, 3; off Miles, 3; Wild pitch—Miles.

Hit batsmen—By Shultz, 2; by Miles, 2; by Kautz, 1. Umpires—Joyce, on bases and balls; McAniff, on bases.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Played Yesterday in the Big Leagues.

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 1.
Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 1.
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	22	10	.688
New York	15	7	.682
Philadelphia	15	9	.625
St. Louis	14	12	.538
Cincinnati	13	18	.419
Brooklyn	8	14	.364
Boston	8	14	.364
Pittsburgh	9	20	.310

American League.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 7; Detroit, 3.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 2.
Washington, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia-Cleveland, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	17	9	.654
Boston	17	9	.654
Chicago	21	12	.636
Cleveland	16	15	.516
St. Louis	14	17	.452
Washington	12	16	.429
Detroit	10	18	.357
Philadelphia	7	18	.280

International League.

Yesterday's Results.

Buffalo, 12; Baltimore, 5.
Providence, 11; Rochester, 4.
Richmond-Montreal, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	15	6	.714
Baltimore	17	9	.654
Providence	14	11	.560
Toronto	14	11	.560
Rochester	13	12	.520
Buffalo	9	16	.360
Montreal	8	15	.348
Richmond	8	16	.338

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.

Pittsburgh at New York, clear.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, clear.

Cincinnati at Boston, clear.

Chicago at Philadelphia, fair.

American League.

New York at Detroit, clear.

Boston at Chicago, cloudy.

Washington at St. Louis, part cloudy.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, clear.

International League.

We have suddenly seemed to grasp what Solomon wailed over when he had only a small bunch of parchments (and 900 wives to dust them): "Of the making of books there is no end." We start out in life with the idea of reading them all; then we decide to keep up with the latest; we end up by laying hands only on what appeals to us. And this is wisdom.—The Publishers' Weekly.

DRAFT IS COMING!
Better Join Co. M
Why Not?

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, May 19.—The Rev. Walter S. Maines, Mrs. Maines and Master Walter S., Jr., have been spending the week in Paterson. Mr. Maines expects to be home and occupy the pulpit of the Reformed Church on Sunday.

The Rev. G. Corlies is expected to occupy the pulpit of the Lutheran Church on Sunday as a candidate to become the pastor of the church.

At the M. E. Church on Sunday the Rev. J. E. Apple will have for the theme of his morning sermon, "The Greatest Question Ever Asked." The evening theme, "The Question Answered."

Mrs. Daniel VerNeoy and Mrs. Jere Krom are spending a few days with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. W. A. Shea of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Webb at their home on Maple avenue.

Waldo Cookingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham of South Main street, has been appointed representative of the state food commission to look after the work of farm cadets and their work.

A. Dalmon is visiting his sister in Philadelphia, Pa. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Muth of Binghamton have been visiting Ellenville relatives this week.

Mrs. Horne and daughter, Miss Bessie Horne, of Cambridge, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Horne's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Neal.

Mrs. George Koch, who fell down stairs and injured her spine and was unconscious for several days, died on Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Freer, the efficient bookkeeper for some time at Ulster Knife Works, has tendered her resignation and it is understood that early in June will be married to a prominent young Newburgh man and go to reside in that city.

Eugene Hoornbeek of California, after an absence of many years, is visiting his brother, Egbert Hoornbeek at Wawarsing.

Miss Mae Leilan, Red Cross nurse stopping at Yama Farms Inn, is in Ellenville this week to give instructions in Red Cross work, particularly the making and rolling bandages in that city. Under her supervision the Ellenville and Napamoch branches of the Red Cross have prepared boxes of hospital supplies and work goes right on every day at the Red Cross rooms, in addition to what the women are doing at home.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Connolly of Washington, D. C., have arrived at Ellenville to spend some time at that place, which is Mrs. Connolly's home town.

Miss Evelyn B. Bailey of New York city, a former Ellenville young lady, gifted in music, will give a recital assisted by Mrs. Davidson as accompanist and Miss Lena Kurtz reader, on Tuesday evening, May 29, at the high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society. The proceeds for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The Ellenville Red Cross reports up to about two weeks ago they had received \$494 and paid out \$355.

Dr. E. E. Count has returned from a western trip, in the interest of missionary work.

Commissioner Shaffer and Engineer Clark have finished the new concrete paving at the intersection of Canal and Main streets.

Reynolds Van Keuren has taken a position in the Hoornbeek grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Egan announce the arrival of a son in their home on May 14th. Mrs. Egan was before her marriage Miss Ethel Gill-branch of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Childs are guests of Mr. Child's sister, Mrs. W. C. Rose, and family, on South Main street.

Mrs. Thomas Parker did not accompany her sister, Mrs. Jacob Rip-ple, to visit another sister as before announced but is keeping house for her sister while she is away.

The Reformed Church has decided to adopt the "Every Member Canvass" plan and will have sixteen teams of two men each make a canvass of the church members and adherents on Sunday afternoon, May 27.

It is announced that the Mutual Drug Co. will open a branch store at Wurtsboro.

Miss Dora Francis is on a two weeks' visit with her sister, Miss Jennie Francis, in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cox have been in Middletown to see Miss Mary Cox, a sister, who is ill.

M. E. Clark returned from New York Wednesday, accompanied by his wife, who returns from the hospital, where she underwent an operation some weeks ago. Mrs. Clark is in the best of spirits with every good reason to hope for the best health in the future.

S. M. Joyce, the grocer, has a new Vin truck from the Wayside Inn Garage to replace his horse and wagon in delivering groceries.

Oscar Dougherty started an Ellenville-Grahamville automobile bus line this week with a Reo truck with four seats and room for goods. He is making at present one trip a day.

Village Clerk Fischer has been busy in the north gully with a force of men clearing out the brook and improving the quality of the village water. The main reservoir has been emptied and cleaned.

Memorial to Key.

James Lick, a California millionaire, who died in 1876, bequeathed the sum of \$60,000 for the erection of a bronze monument in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, in honor of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The monument is 50 feet high, in the form of a double arch, under which a bronze statue of Key is seated. The arch supports a bronze figure representing America, with an unfolded flag. Key died in Baltimore, January 11, 1843.

Surgery in Stone Age.

A flint knife has recently been found in Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, which had been used in performing surgical operations in the Stone Age. It is almost identical with the operating knife adopted by surgeons within the past few years.

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES.

The Rev. C. G. Ellis, of the Round Presbyterian Church, will hold services at Sleightsburgh Chapel at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

East Kingston M. E. Church, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Samuel Smith, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor.

The First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister.—Sermons, 10:30, "The Flight of Right Against Might," 7:30, "All the World Kin." S. S., 12 m. C. E., 6:45 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 2 p. m. E. Deyo, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject morning sermon, "Entering Into His Rest." Evening sermon, "Bread or Peas? Which?" Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. S. T. Quann, pastor, will preach his last sermon before the annual conference. Preaching at 11 a. m. Class meeting at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 noon. Preaching at 8 p. m. by pastor. All persons holding cards will please report. Annual conference rally.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Rev. P. B. Seeley, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30; preaching by Rev. Warren E. Hall. Morning subject, "A People at Work." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "An Honest Examination." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "The New Jerusalem." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Zephaniah, the Prophet, Who Saw the Hand of God in a Time of Calamity."

Trinity M. E. Church, the Rev. P. C. Veyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45; A. M. E. church, 10:30, morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:30; A. M. E. church, 7:30. Topic, "Is It Easier to be Good When Poor?" Evening worship 7:50. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street, the Rev. A. Willis Meyer, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.; subject, "What is a Christian?" Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "Tricks of the Devil." Class meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street—7:30 a. m., early celebration of the holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 morning prayer and sermon; 7:30, evening prayer and sermon. The Rev. William Powell Hill will officiate at all services on Sunday in the absence of the rector, the Rev. J. I. Blair. Larned, who is attending the alumni services at Pottstown, Penn.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, Rev. John P. Neumann, rector; Rev. George H. Wermuth, assistant.—Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Baptism at 2 p. m. Sunday school at 2:15. Meeting of the Christian Mothers at 3 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 the mission for men, which has been in progress for the past week, will be brought to a close. Holy Hour Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, the Rev. John James Bott, rector.—Holy communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school and Bible class at 12 noon. Evensong and address at 7:30 p. m. Meetings: Thursday, Woman's Guild, at 3 p. m. Saturday, choir rehearsal at 1 p. m. Tuesday evening at Griffiths' Hall, annual May Festival, May 22. Dinner served from 5 to 8 p. m.

Ponckhockie Union Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Plus God." Evening, "Why Men Should Attend Church." Bible school at 2:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 4:30. At the evening service of worship, the Y. P. S. C. E. will present a silk American flag to the church with appropriate ceremonies. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "The More Abundant Life." Anthem, "God So Loved the World." Stainer. Offertory violin solo, Mr. Hummel. Bible school, 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30; sermon by the Rev. Walter Dudley Caver of Stamford. Evening music—Anthem, "My Faith Looks up to Thee." (Violin obligato.) Offertory violin solo, Mr. Hummel.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at both the services. Subject of the morning sermon, "The World's Need of God." In the evening the Queen Esther Circle of the church.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph. D., pastor.—Morning service at 10:30. Bible school at 12. Evening service at 7:30. Young people's service at 7. Subject of the morning sermon, by the pastor, "Bearing the Burden For Christ." Evening sermon, "A Young Man's Counselors." Program of Sunday music.

MORNING.
Prelude—"Hymn Tune Hanover." Ashford Anthem—"Appear Thou Light Divine." Offertory Solo, by Miss Loskamp—"Gethsemane." Salter Postlude—"Postlude in C Major." Hawkins

SPECIAL SALE

Trimmed Hats

at \$1.39

S. E. Eighmey
26 Broadway, Downtown

SPECIAL SALE

New Middy Blouses

97c

An Opportunity!

To acquire at far less than value

A Fine Hotel Property

To be sold at mortgage foreclosure
on Friday, June 1st 1917, at 10
o'clock A. M.

"The Wayside Inn"

Beautifully located in the village of Ellenville N. Y., a town of about 100 inhabitants surrounded with many attractions including the famous ICE CAVE of the Shawangunk range YAMA FARM MOHONK MINERAL SPA MEENAHGA and other places of interest. It is also the home of the SUN RAY WATER CURE, one of the largest and most complete in the world.

In the recent building of this hotel nothing was omitted to make it a perfect and most delightful resort with modern improvements PRIVATE BATHS, suites of rooms and will accommodate 150 people with plenty of room for enlargement on the lot that goes with it. On the premises is also brick garage with accommodations for 40 machines and a connecting repair shop.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A HOTEL MAN

RAYMOND G. COX, 445
Ellenville N. Y.

DRAFT IS COMING!

Better Join Co. M
Why Not?

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Is to be sold for taxes in 1917

1. In the town of Ellenville N. Y.

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The Golden Acre

It Was Half a Century
Before It Produced
Crops

By F. A. MITCHEL

In 1850 Hilbu Deane and Herbert

Dodsworth got into a lawsuit over a

piece of prairie land to which a couple

of miles from the center of the city of

Chicago. The property was worth

nothing and the expenses of the suit

were heavy. They were advised by

their lawyers to meet with a view to

effecting a compromise. They came to

an agreement and Deane sold to Dodsworth

the property. It is impossible for either of them

to realize anything out of this acre of

worthless land. Were too old. But I

think there is going to be a big city

here some day and the property in

55 years from now may come within

the town limits. It will then be

worth something. Suppose we leave it

to the future.

That would be like dividing an

apple into a couple of dozen parts

families multiply and I doubt if the

inheritance will ever be worth more

than a hundred dollars. Suppose

we arrange so that it shall go to one

person or unborn?

Dodsworth was ready for any propo-

sition that would relieve him of further

bother. "Concerning the property and

legal documents were drawn up by

quitting it to such descendant of

either as should be nearest to twenty

years old on June 1, 1900. Both men

were over fifty at the time the arrange-

ment was made and both had sons

and daughters.

But none of these sons or daughters

took the slightest interest in the prop-

erty that had so long been pur-

chasing for the enjoyment of some con-

quest unborn. If indeed any of them

visited it they saw a part of the

prairie on which after a rain stood

a pool of water varying from one to

three inches in depth.

When forty years had rolled round

neither Deane nor Dodsworth nor any

child of either was living. There were

many grandchildren none of whom

knew anything about the acre of prop-

erty that had been tied up for half a

century. Before the death of the tes-

tators a fund had been provided from

which the taxes were to be paid and

a certain firm of lawyers were to pay

them. In 1890 this firm dissolved and

the duty devolved upon their succe-

sors. By this time the property had be-

come a snug fortune and there was a

danger of any Deane or Dodsworth

who lived in Chicago not knowing

something about it. But both families

had spread out families and had ac-

quired.

In 1895 Ackley & Thorpe attorneys

were hired with the payment of the

taxes on the acre and the sums were

paid to the lawyers. In 1896 the

Attorney General of the State of New

York, Mr. John C. Murphy, found out

that the property was not being paid

for and he issued a writ of habeas

corpus to the effect that the property

was to be sold for taxes in 1917.

At this time the property was owned

by the Deane and Dodsworth families

and the property was worth nothing.

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visited the attorney with a view to a
compromise. They at first suggested
that the property be divided between
them. But the lawyers would not do
this without an order from the court of
chancery. Deane took the man of law
aside and asked him if marriage would
settle the matter. The reply was that
though man and wife were one in cer-
tain respects in the eye of the law
they were not in all respects. After
much delay the lawyer suggested that
the only way out of the matter was
for one to lay claim to the estate and
he other to dispute the claim. This
would bring the matter before the
court, who would give a decision.

However nothing could be done be-
fore the 1st of June next and that was
still three months distant. Meanwhile
Roger Deane and Julia Dodsworth had
a common interest. They met quite
often with a view to finding some way
by which they might at least divide
the inheritance. It was suggested that
they hunt up the doctors who presided
at their birth in order to discover
which had been born at the earlier
hour of the day. Deane was success-
ful on his part. He found the doctor
who brought him into the world who
by reference to certain notes he had
taken down with regard to his patients
found a record that Roger had been
born at 2 o'clock in the morning of
April 10 1853. This was later said
would not give him the property but
proof was adduced that Miss Dod-
sworth had been born at a later hour of
the day. So there was nothing gained
for Deane. And as for Miss Dod-
sworth it simply meant that by hunt-
ing up her own record she would run
the chances to one of giving the
property to Deane.

By this time this matter of mutual
interest had drawn them so closely to-
gether that if it could have been set-
tled by their marriage the world
would have been no further divided.
Miss Dodsworth remembered that a
woman named McCann had lived with
her mother as housekeeper or appar-
ent servant for many years. When Julia
was about twelve years of age Mr.
McCann had left the family. She was
with them when Julia was born and
might remember the hour of her birth.
Julia began a system of advertise-
ment for the woman and a response was
finally elicited. She wrote Julia that
she had kept a letter blank book in
which she had noted every event in
this book was with other effects in a
trunk in a garret of one of Mrs. Mc-
Cann's relatives. She would get it and
see if it contained the required infor-
mation.

While waiting for this Julia told
Roger about it. Roger said that if the
book contained a memorandum of the
hour of Julia's birth he or she would
inherit the acre. But he had a dozen
chances to see of being her. He
told her that he had become attached
to her and proposed that whether he
was or whether the one nor the other
inherited that each the rest of their
lives be married and in was of the
same mind and they pledged their
truth then and to take place irre-
spective of what by a time they had
come to call the golden acre.

A few days after their betrothal Mr.
McCann sent her notebook by registered
mail to Julia. Julia turned over the
leaves hastily till she came to May and
June 1853 and there found an entry.
At 10 o'clock in the morning of April
10 a little girl was born.

Miss Dodsworth construed this as
proof that she had won since it was
four months prior to the 1st of June 1900
than Roger. She sent the notebook to
the attorneys. Roger said that she had
made up her mind she did not love
him as much as she thought she did
and broke the engagement.

This broke prevented any further

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1917

Sun rise 4:20 sets 7:14

Weather clear

The Temperature

The lowest point registered by the thermometer last night was 5 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Probably thunder showers tonight and Sunday except fair in south portion tonight. A warmer tonight in east central portion.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties May 17.—The dance given in the high school assembly hall Friday evening by the Camp Fire girls was largely attended and netted a handsome sum for the Red Cross Society. The Martin orchestra furnished the music.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Reynolds who died at her home on Second street, Saugerties, Wednesday was held in St. Mary's Church this morning. Rev. J. Fahol officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Mary Hazen who is a student in the nurses class at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Longhake, spent Friday with her parents on Wyndover street. Mrs. Michael Condon of Albany is visiting her sister Mrs. William Van Sledright on Washington avenue.

Miss Margaret Winslow of Brooklyn is occupying her summer home on Hurley heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinger of Market street are visiting in New York city.

Miss Sophie Krantz of Litchfield street is in New York city.

Mrs. Schulte of New York city is a guest of Mrs. George Washburn of Westbury Junction.

Miss H. M. Coon is ill at her home on Main street.

Mrs. H. M. Coon of the South side is visiting her daughter in Albany.

Value of Experience

Every experience however bitter has its lesson and it is our attention on the lesson forms one of the wisest. It is better to waste strength in feeling hurt over misadventure and unjust criticism than to go quietly on toward what is real and in the end what one must know. The only answer to unjust criticism is to work the only right response to praise and appreciation is courtesy work.—Exchange

BUSINESS NOTICES

Estimate Remains Films and Supplies CONNELLY DRUG CO. corner Broadway and Strand

\$1.00 shirts 50c \$1.50 shirts 75c Factory seconds McFarlane 11 Broadway

Winn's Blue Line Daily Kingston Saugerties by way of the Kingston Junction. Central post office 10 a. m. 1:40 p. m. 3:10 p. m. Opera House. Blue Saugerties 3:40 a. m. 1:10 p. m. 4:40 p. m.

PHOTO SHOPS

For the artistic and professional portraits films photos printing post cards chemicals ship show albums photo mounts etc. 111 Broadway OREILLY'S

When touring the Ashland Re-creants with the comfort and heat of a log fire wait on in the Pumpkin Room at Watson Hollow Inn

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

We have received a quantity of American flags on order at \$6.00 the week only OREILLY'S 111 Broadway

PANTRY

Are now ready. It is also time for vegetable plants. VALENTINE BUREAU INC.

POTATOES

Select seeds Maine Cobblers and Cream Mountain. Also Styles EDWARD T. MCCHEE

HEAR THE NEW

Columbia Victrol Records Nos. 1204 2275 2299 2150 and others OREILLY'S 111 Broadway

SALE IN NEW YORK

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulz News Agency in New York city 102 W. 42nd St. 42nd St. & Park Ave (opposite Grand Central Depot) 10th St. & Broadway (W. W. Cor) 42nd St. & 8th Ave (S. W. Cor)

Arrivings Upholstering Furniture Repairing Auto Tops Recovered HENRY FIGHES, 94 Highland avenue

At Reduced Price! STEINWAY Upright Piano W. H. RIDER 304 Wall St.

DRAFT IS COMING! Better Join Co. M Why Not?

The Best Library We have suddenly seemed to grasp what Solomon waited over when he had only a small bunch of parchments (and 900 wives to distill them) the making of books there is no end. We start out in life with the idea of reading them all then we decide to keep up with the latest we end up by buying books only on "the top" of us. And this is wisdom.—The Publishers Weekly

Surgery in Stone Age. A dirt knife has been found in Frazerburgh Aberdeenshire which had been used in performing medical operations in the Stone Age. It is almost identical with the operating knife adopted by surgeons within the past few years.

MIDGETS DEFEAT SAUGERTIES HIGH

East Baseball Game Won by Locals 10 to 7—Home Talent Outplayed Visitors on Athletic Field

High School Midgets killed the hopes of the de'ance, varsity baseball team right ably Friday afternoon at the athletic field when they outplayed the little fellows of Saugerties High by a score of 10-7—their first encounter with an out of town aggregation.

Superior stock work and deft fielding were the deciding factors in favor of the locals whose team work was of a high order. The clinders flew on the base lines also. The Colonians being eager to the Saugertiesians. Baker distinguished himself in the visitors' ranks. Miles and Knutson on the mound for Kingston were effective. The box score:

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	I
Goldberg ss	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
M. Andrew 2b	4	2	1	1	1	1	1
Knock 3b	4	3	3	3	1	1	1
Muller 1b	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mosher p	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Jordan c	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
O'Reilly rf	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kauffman lf	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Scully cf	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	10	19	19	19	19	19

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	I
Baker ss	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gillette 2b	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Haines c	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Link rf	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Shultz p	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Schoenfeld 1b	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Van Hatten lf	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Knock 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rutledge 2b	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	11	24	24	24	24	24

Runs by innings:
Saugerties 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kingston 3 1 1 0 1 0 1 0

Errors by innings:
Saugerties 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Kingston 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Stolen bases: Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1, Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1, Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1, Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1.

Strikes: Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1, Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1, Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1, Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1.

Outs: Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1, Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1, Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1, Mosher 1, O'Reilly 1.

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

The Rev. J. G. Corlies of the Reformed Church will hold services at Sleighsborough chapel at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

East Kingston M. F. Church Rev. A. H. Havnes pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Samuel Smith superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor.

The First Reformed Church the Rev. Dr. Leeper minister—Sermons 10:30 The Fight of Right Against Might 7:30 All the World Kin S S 12 m C F 6:45 p m

First Church of Christ Scientist 151 Fair street—Service at 11 a m Subject: Mortals and Immortals Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Prayers meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Bethany Chapel corner Washington avenue and North Front street Rev. A. H. Havnes pastor—Sunday school at 2 p m. F. Devo superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 3:30. Prayers meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

Wurts Street Baptist Church the Rev. A. K. Fuller minister. Services of worship at 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m. Subject morning sermon: Entering Into His Rest. Evening subject: Bread or Beer Which? Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p m.

St. Marks A. M. E. Church the Rev. S. L. Quinn pastor will preach his last sermon before the annual conference. Preaching at 11 a m. Class meeting at 11:30 a m. Sunday school at 12 noon. Prayers at 8 p m by pastor. All persons holding cards will please report. Annual conference all.

First Street Reformed Church Rev. F. B. Sealey pastor—Divine worship at 10:30 preaching by Rev. Warren H. Hall. Morning subject: A People at Work. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: An Honest Devotion. Prayers meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist Church Albany the Rev. Arthur S. Cole pastor—Morning service at 10:30. Sermon: The New Jerusalem. Bible school at 11:45 a m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p m. Evening service at 7:30. Topic: The Word of God in a Time of Calamity.

Trinity M. E. Church the Rev. P. C. Everett pastor. Class meeting at 10:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Prayers at 8 p m. Matter: The Word of God in a Time of Calamity. Evening service at 7:30. Topic: The Word of God in a Time of Calamity.

First Methodist Church Tremper avenue near O'Neil street the Rev. A. W. Miller pastor—Sunday school at 10 a m. Preaching at 11 a m. Subject: What is a Church? Young people's meeting at 7 p m. Teach me at 10 p m. Subject: The Word of God in a Time of Calamity. Evening service at 7:30. Topic: The Word of God in a Time of Calamity.

St. John's Episcopal Church Wall street—30 a m. Early celebration of the holy communion. 4 a m. Sunday school. 10 a m. Morning prayer and sermon. 6 p m. Evening prayer and sermon. The Rev. William Powell will officiate at all services on Sunday. In the absence of the rector the Rev. J. J. Blum, learned who is attending the alumni services at Potomac, Penn.

St. Peter's R. C. Church Rev. John P. Neumann rector. Rev. George H. Weirmouth assistant. Services at 9 and 10 a m. Baptism at 9 a m. Sunday school at 10:15. Meeting of the Christian workers at 10 o'clock in the evening at 30 the mission for men which has been in progress for the past week will be brought to a close. Holy Hour Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Church of the Holy Spirit Wurts street the Rev. John James Burt rector—Holy communion at 8 a m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school and Bible class at 12 noon. Evening and address at 7:30 p m. Meetings Thursday. Women's guild at 7 p m. Saturday church service at 11 p m. Tuesday evening at Griffiths Hall annual May festival May 22. Dinner served from 5 to 8 p m.

Poughkeepsie Union Church the Rev. J. W. Mont pastor—Divine worship at 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m. Morning theme: Plus God. Evening: Why Men Should Attend Church. Bible school at 10:15 p m. S. S. C. F. at 6:30. At the evening service of worship the Y. P. S. C. F. will present a with American flag to the church with appropriate ceremonies. Prayers meeting Friday at 7:30 p m.

First Presbyterian Church Flinn street Rev. Putnam (Cady) D. D. pastor—Morning worship 10:30. Sermon: The Word Abundant Life. Anthem: God So Loved the World. Stainer. Offertory: Violin solo. Hymn: Hallelujah. Bible school 10:15 p m. S. S. C. F. at 6:45. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by the Rev. Walter Dudge. (Cady) of Saratoga. Then we sing—Anthem: My Faith Looks up to Thee. (Violin obbligato). Offertory: Violin solo. Hymn: Hallelujah.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church head of East (Christy) street Rev. F. T. Schroeder pastor—Services in German Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject: The Atonement of Christ—Glorious and Precious. Sunday school at 12 p m. Services in English at 7:30 p m. Subject: Christ's Descent to Hell. Holy Communion on Sunday May 27. Announcements are requested on the day after noon or evening. May 22. Immigrant Young Men's service on Friday evening May 25.

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. T. H. Barzantian pastor—Divine worship at 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m. Preaching by the pastor at both the services. Subject of the morning sermon "The World is a Battlefield." In the evening the Queen Esther Lecture of the church.

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